COMMENT OF

Dark Future

F the revolt of the Polish workers has been spectacular than that of the Hungarians (though the insurrection may yet have to fully manifest itself) its basic underlying causes are similar, and to that extent reflect the bitter discontent which the people of both countries feel with the regimes under which they have had to suffer so long.

National feeling and national tradition contributed to the revolts, but they also had economic causes. In Poland it was industrial unrest that touched off the chain reaction which started with the Poznan riots. The masses had been driven to desperation by intolerable conditions: low wages, long hours, shortage of food, shortage of housing, and shortage of consumer goods.

THE root cause of the trouble in Poland and Hungary is this: that ever since the take-over by the Communist puppets, the economies of the two countries have been genred and organised, not to meet the needs of the people. but to meet the requirements and demands of the Soviet Union. Hence the demands, which have still to be met for economic reforms and the ending of Russian domination.

Nor is that the whole of the story. The economic policies which even an independent Polish Communist regime would certainly have followed would have been in themsolves disastrous enough. The agrarian system has brought about a considerable reduction in production per acre in comparison with "pre-war" levels. The concentration of heavy industry is largely responsible for the shortage of consumer goods. The inefficiency of a topheavy bureaucracy, and its inevitable corruption, ap-Russian exploitation

garians are acutely conscious. It is from such political and economic shackles which expressed their demands more forcibly and more hold Hungary in bondage, and, if possible, to the windows and set alight have acted with more cir- was called in.

cumspection, but have still Demonstrators also The future for both coun- through the windows. tries is grim and menacing. would be comforting to

been lifted somewhat by they arrived. much for there is no simple for all the damage. reducing tension in Hun- among them." to the people what they so political freedom from Reuter. Russia.

The Hungarians fought a good fight, but, it must be admitted, have lost. And whether now Poland can hope to obtain the concesof dark doubt. The Russian bear gives no genuine signs of willingness to loosen her grip on any of the satellites -economically or politi-

IKE IS

The Smile Of A

Wins Landslide Victory Over Stevenson GIVEN HUGE MAJORITY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7,

Washington, Nov. 7. President Eisenhower won re-election today in a landslide which may even eclipse his 1952 victory. Eisenhower's margin was growing by the

minute. At 1.28 p.m. HKT the figures were: Eisenhower 15,599,491; Stevenson, 11,897,033 Andrews, 80,851. Eisenhower was leading in 4 states having 459 electoral votes; Stevenson in states having 72 electoral votes. Necessary to elect.

266. The vote was from 63,175 of 154,791 precincts. With more than 27 million ballots counted-about two-fifths of the total expected vote-Eisenhower had an overwhelming lead over Democrat Adlai Stevenson in both popular and electoral votes.

win over Stevenson.

ing in 9.

sional candidates. Democrats

May Hold Edge

In House contests, Repub-

licans were sure of 57 seats and

were leading for 118 others,

Democrats had 127 sure sea's

tricts now represented by

President Eisenhower swept

With more than two-thirds of the state's 11,132 districts

Elsenhower

to victory in New York state

today, apparently by a greater

tabulated the vote from 8,528

3,067,461; Stevenson, 2,126,797.

Stevenson in heavy voting in

Elsenhower defeated Adlai

Ike also won an impressive

victory in Pivotal Massichusetts

tonight to capture the state's 10

Eisenhower carried Maryland

Elsenhower piled up a margin of

Southern Gains

Pointing up the Eisenhower

Virginia -- and was leading in

the two others. Tennessee and

Texas. He was in front in a

fifth southern state, Louislana.

Returns from the 29 governor

races showed three Democrats

definitely elected --- Luther

Hodges in North Carolina, Price

Deniel in Texas and Orval

Republican Harold Handley

candidates held sizable leads in

well chead ... in ... Ohio ... and

Frubus in Arkansas.

Democratic ...

and were leading for 53.

Republicans.

Rhode Island.

electural votes.

four years ago.

margin than in 1952.

STUDENTS' ATTACK EMBASSY

EISENHOWER

Soviet Envoy **tound** Locked

Luxembourg, Nov. 6. The Soviet Ambassador to Luxembourg was found by Police - in full dress uniform - locked in a cellar after two thousand students stormed and set fire to the Embassy tonight.

The mass of students surged on the Embassy—it was a Legation until recently—just as guests were beginning to arrive for a party to celebrate tomorrow's "October Revolution" day.

The Ambassador, Mr Yvan | pear to be an endemic Mielknik, took refuge in the disease of Communism. On cellar as the demonstrators fired top of this there has been some of the Embassy and burnt furniture, including a portrait which the Poles and Hun- of Mrs Nikita Khrushehev, wife

of Russia's top leader. Students, joined by other demonstrators protesting against Soviet action in Hungary, stormed into the grounds of the the peoples of l'oland and "Chateau de Beggen" on the Hungary wish to free outskirts of Luxembourg, after themselves. The Hungarians | ripping down | railings and attacking police cordons. Inside the Embassy, two of

hastily than the Poles, the party guests and some of with the painful result that the 70 strong Embassy staff, Russia has shown she is barricaded themselves in the more determined than ever attle with beds and heavy cup-Furniture was hurled from

deny any semblance of Flames enveloped a car in the liberal reforms. The Poles grounds. Then the fire brigade

to realise their real aims, dishes full of cocktail snacks

ARMY CALLED OUT

The Luxembourg army was feel that in the case of eventually called out but the Hungary the gloom has demonstrators dispersed before

the United Nations resolu- M. Joseph Bech, Prime tion calling on Russia to Minister of Luxembourg, who withdraw her troops from drove to the Embassy immethat country. The resolu- diately on hearing of the de- ly at any sign of resistance from tion, though excellent in monstration, said the Luxemintention does not mean bourg government would pay

way for the United Nations | He added: "I cannot believe to see that it is enforced. that Luxembourg students set Moreover the withdrawal of fire to the Embassy. Other ele-Soviet troops, while perhaps ments must have infiltrated

M. Beeh told reporters: "This gary, does nothing to give is terrible. Tell the world we will apologise to the Soviet ardently desire—complete government immediately." --

Charges Annulled Warsaw, Nov. C.

the Poznati courts arising out intervention in Hungary.

Hungary Latest

DESPERATE **FIGHTING** GOING ON

Belgrade, Nov. 6. Desperate fighting is still going on in various parts of Hungary between Soviet armed forces and insurgent groups, according to unofficial reports reaching here

The reports added that battles were being fought in the Gyor area in Western Hungary, Pees in the south, and the new postwar steel town of Sztalinvaros

(Stolintown) in the centre. In Budapest, the death roll for three days since Sunday estimated at more than five by a bigger margin than he did thousand, and the Russians are stated to have arrested nearly

4,000 in the city. Firing Wildly

Soviet tanks were firing wild- by which he took the state in private houses. The reports added that cebels and unsuccessfully tried to blow up a bridge over which Russian tanks were

One robel group near Pecs today broadcast an appeal for help. saying "We will fight to the last round and the last man. We can hold out for 24 hours."-Reuter.

Now Haven, Conn., Nov. 7. The Communist Party in the night expressed its craire indiana. Outstanding indictments in opposition to Soviet armed

been annulled, together with Press, Party leaders said that Michigan, Minnesota, eases under investigation, by the action of Soviet troops in Missouri. Republicans the local prosecutor's office.

The Prosecutor General has helped the progress of socialism Vermont. Other races also given instructions that all for socialism could not be imcases should be revised.—Rou- posed upon a country, by force. _Franco-Presso.

Wins 16 States.

By 1 o.m., HRT, the Proplami, had won, Connecticut, Dolaware, Florida, Indiana, Kontucky, Maine, Maryland, Massephusetts, New Hampshire,

Eisenhower had 57 per cent of | Even in carrying Albama, the popular vote at 1.30 p.m. Stevenson lost two of the deep HKT compared with a final south states biggest cities, figure of 55 per cent in his 1952 Mobile and Montgomery. Memphis, Tennessee, was going But the Eisenhower political Republican for the first time since the post-civil war remagic was not necessarily rub-

bing off on Republican Congres- | construction days. Democrat Doubts

were waging a close battle to With the tide of "I like lke" retain control of the National votes rising, the Democrats At 1.30 p.m. HKT, Repub- began talking in terms of licans had won six Senate whether they could retain conraces and were leading in 11 trol of Congress. They obviously others. Democrats had won counted the presidential race "cover-up" story for forces 9 Senate seats and were lead- lost.

As carly as 11 a.m. HKT, Stove sun meadquertors was Radio on Buenday crilled for With 30 Republican and 31 preparing a statement conceding described as "this historically Egyption forces. It came into this defeat. A glum Senator Estes dedisive hour when the pointed to a new Senate in Refauver, Stevenson's vice-which the Democrate would presidential running mate, said greatest values of mankind's hold their present 49 to 47 edge. no Democratic statement was inheritance are at stake." But many key races were very in sight,

cacse and the outcome was far tory rally.

The chief executive also Republicans had wrested held by Democrate and were vision cameras to thank his London Express Service. leading for 18 others. Demo- supporters for their votes. crats were leading in 13 dis- United Press.

Ike Wins 272 Electoral Votes

Washington, Nov. 7. President Eisenhower at With returns almost complete 2.03 p.m. HKT had definitely won in 22 States with 272 more than 179,000 votes comelectoral votes. That was six partd to the 104,000 vote margin more than the 266 needed for election. Illinois put Eisenhower over.

Eisenhower won Adlai sweep, the President took early Stevenson'n home State of two of the four southern states Illinois today and his victory he carried in 1952-Florida and appeared to be developing into a landslide. — United

CONCEDES

Chicago, Nov. 7. The Democratic can-Soviet overlord is a matter of the riots on June 28 have In a declaration issued to the Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, didate, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, has conceded the victory to Mr Eisenhower .--United Press.

SOVIET "VOLUNTEERS" FOR EGYPT, REPORT

London, Nov. 7.

Writing in today's Daily Express, the paper's political correspondent says he learns Britain wants a United Nations force of between ten and 15 thousand men to maintain the freedom of passage through the Suez Canal and to keep the Israelis and Egyptians apart.

The Americans, he says, are being urged to land marines at the southern end of the Canal — to balance Anglo-French forces already in possession of Port Said and the neighbouring town of Fuad.

Marks says it must be j stressed that such immediate action under the auspices of the United Nations is regarded as absolutely essential by Britain and France.

AGAIN PRESIDENT

Intelligence reports reaching London, Paris and Washington on Tuesday indicated that Russian "volunteers" were preparing to move in to oppose the Anglo-French forces in Egypt. The reports indicated Soviet land, air and sen "volunteer"

Radio Appeal

already in transit. Moscow to Egypt: forced to issue a statement "volunteers" in what was ranged between the Allied and v the French Defence Ministry

the appropriate moment to ed the American government to remain, where they are for appear before a gigantic vic- to the dangers which Britain and France have always said away three reats previously planned to go before the tele- existed in the Middle East .-

Britain Announces "Ceasefire Now In Effect"

London, Nov. 7.

Britain announced that a ceasefire went into effect early today in the Middle Eastern war zone. But the government-controlled Cairo Radio, broadcasting late last night said Egypt had accepted a ceasefire on five conditions which included the withdrawal of foreign troops from Egypt.

on Cyprus announced in a soft. broadcast at 2.15, a.m., beamed

minutes ago.

STIPULATION

President Eisenhower, London diplomats, Derek described by the White House Marks states, believe Bul- where Allied forces are had been destroyed and the ing, waited in a hotel suite for ganin's threats have awaken- crtablished are strongly advised Egyptian Navy neutralised.

> said: "It should be recalled drawn of all British, French that the (ceasefire) resolution to and Israeli forces from Egypt. which Egypt agreed stipulates -United Press.

The British government-, the Immediate withdrawni of In what was regarded as a operated Voice of Britain radio foreign troops from Egyptian

> "We will wipe but every one of them. Every inch of Egypannounced in Paris that Angloforce at 2.3.m. That is a few French forces "are occupying the greater part of the length

of the 101-mile Canal Zone, The French spokesman said

Arab and Asian mations asked the United Nations, meanwhile, Earlier the Catro Radio had to call for the immediate with-





New York, Nov. C. The United Notions General private; conference of the The resolution also would

A resolution, drafted at a long | three powers.

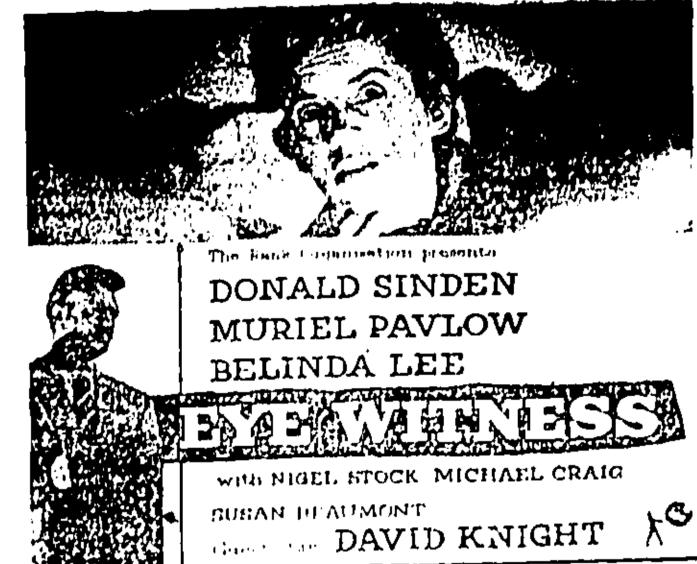
Assembly will be urged in an African-Asian countries today, emergency session tonight to call on Britain and France to with draw all their succes from Egypt Ceneral, to report back within the previous resolutions and the Charles and the Charles and the Carolina Countries and Virginia in Bieversion and the Charles and the Charles and the Charles afrom Egypt Ceneral, to report back within the previous resolutions and the Charles afrom Egypt and South the previous resolutions and the Charles afrom Egypt and South the previous resolutions and the Charles afrom Egypt and South the previous resolutions and the Charles afrom Egypt and South the charter and the Carolina and South South Carolina and South So

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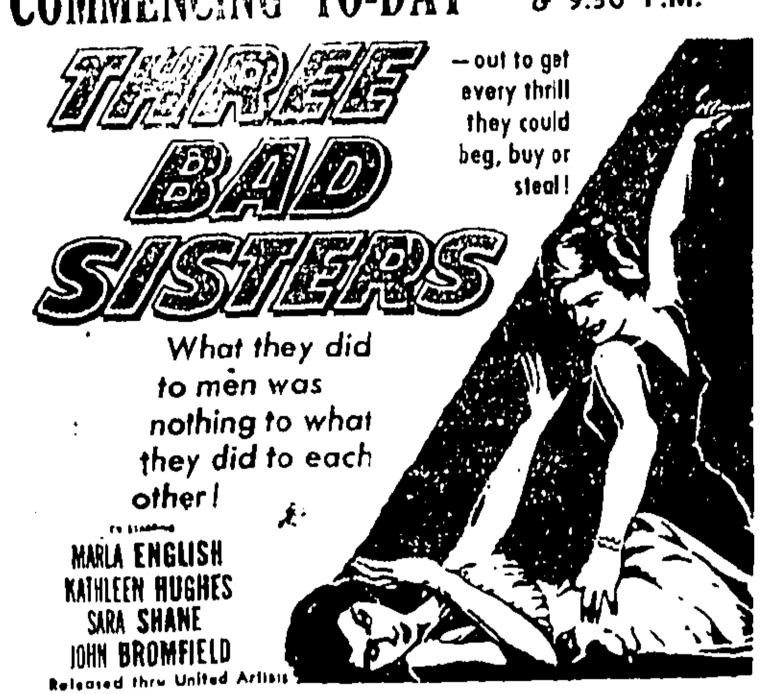
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Polish Primate Speaks



to the crowd in the courtyard from the balcony of the Archbishop's Palace in Warsaw since his release from detention three years ago. The Cardinal, now 55, thanked his listeners for their prayers on his behalf. - Express Photo.

Mollet Rebuffs Soviet Premier

Paris, Nov. 6.

M. Guy Mollet, the French Premier, tonight sent a note to Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Premier, contesting the right of Russia to threaten France about the use of long range weapons.

AGA'S BUST ALMOST READY

Paris, Nov. 7. American sculptor Nison Tregor today put the finishing touches on a bust of the Aga Khan, at his

Paris studio. The Aga sat for Tregor five times for one hour at a time but the sculptor worked the remainder of the time from photographs.

Three casts of the bust will be made for the Aga Khan himself, a second for Prince All Khan and third for Princess Andrec.

Tregor recently did a bust of General Alfred H. Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. _France-Presse.

Plea For Aid Hungarian Refugees

Paris, Nov. 7. Mr Charles H. Jordan, President of the Standing Conference of Voluntary Agencies, working for refugees, tonight appenled for private and inter-govern- pharmacy in the Kabylla area,—mental aid for the Austrian France-Presse. Government in the "titanle Job" of meeting the sudden influx of 10,000 Hungarian refugees.

Mr Jordan said the help already flowing into Austria should be utilised in a more effective co-ordinated than has been possible hitherto." territory today during an attack a visit to Vienna, said that armed band, a French army everything possible was being spokesman said tonight.

done for the refugees. "But the facilities and man-

Ordered To Evacuate

Tel Aviv. Nov. 6.
The legations of five Peoples Democracies in Tel Aviv today their governments to avacuate the wives and children of Eastern bloc diplomate.
The families of the Pollsh, Hungarian, Rimunian, Bulparian and Czochoslovakian legations will be evacuated. Up to the present, only the Soviet Emission had evacuated all its woman and children. France.

M. Mollet wrote: "I doubt whether the existing situation can be clarified by the employment of threats and evocation of the possibility of long range weapons.

"On the other hand, I also doubt whether the Soviet Government has all the authority ter's backing. necessary to express pity about innocent blood when, owing to this same government, this blood is spreading in floods in Hun-

Later, in the three-page note to Marshal Bulgania the French Premier said: "In the Middle East France is ready to accept a definitive ceasefire as soon as similar determination is expressed by Israel and Egypt and us soon as the international force decided upon by the United Nations is in a position to carry out the task allotted to it." -

Three Rebels Killed

Algiers, Nov. 6. Three Algerian rebels were reported killed and several others expected counter-demonstrations captured today in clashes with French troops in the last 24 France-Presse.

No easualties were reported among troops who also scized arms, munitions, food supplies and military equipment and clothing in the operations.

Rebels cut several roads and burned tobacco sheds and a

SEVEN KILLED

Rabat, Nov. 6. Five French soldiers and two fashion officers were killed on Moroccan Mr Jordan, on his return from on a French food convoy by an

Another three French soldiers power, of the Austrian Govern- were wounded and a fourth was beading the conference. ment agencies are not sufficient missing after the attacks which The fifth member ration of KING'S and the great potentialities of took place between Bou Arfa the Northern Tier part group, the voluntary agencies must be and Figuig in East Morocco. —)
made fully available.—France- France-Presse.

end to a situation which has General Assembly. There is evidence of general relief that they have done so

Certain of them suggested there had been strong divisions of opinion in the Government itself-of which the resignation last week of Mr Antheay Nutting. Minister of State at the Foreign Office, was only one

Heart Searchings

among them.

symptom.

four-hour Cabinet meeting pro- don tonight were told by Miss duced a culmination of these Margaret Herison, Member of anxious heart scarchings,

have enthusiastically supported torious event for us." the policy of military intervention in Egypt was clearly angered and dissatisfied with Sir Anthony Eden's statement.

Some saw the development as

though among the Labour fire at midnight tonight. opposition the view was held that the Prime Minister had

"climbed down." Sir Anthony gained n majority for his policy in the House of Commons last week, and tonight got a rousing ovation from most of his supporters after his statement.

But the Labour opposition is expected to put down a fresh announcement of the ceaselire. censure motion at an early moment which will test afresh the extent of the Prime Minis-

Fully Attained

In announcing a ceasefire before the conditions of last week's Anglo-French ultimatum Egypt were fully attained, both

RED MEETING BANNED

Paris, Nov. 6 The French Ministry of the Interior tonight banned a Communist meeting to be staged on Wednesday in a Paris sports stadium to commemorate the 39th anniversary of the October Revolution.

The French police said that the meeting had been banned because of disturbances to public order which the meeting and would inevitably provoke. -

Bagdad Pact Talks

Tcheran, Nov. 6. The Prime Minister of Pakiston, Hussin Shahid Suhrawardy, today to attend the Pact conference discussing the Middle East situa-

Premiers of the four Muslim represented were to gather tomorrow. Representatives of Pakistan, Iran, Iran and Turkey met today for the second closed session on the situation. with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran and President Izkander Mirza of Pakistan

Great Brithin, is not attending this conference. United Press.

According to some Government governments are seen by many Later Hagerty said that one supporters, the Prime Minister observers here as frankly sacri- question discussed at the meethas been under considerable ficing prestige before the ver- ing was that of organising accept the Swiss proposal for a pressure from his buckbenchers flict of world opinion ar ex- American transportation for the conterence of the United States, in the past few days to bring an pressed in the United Nations proposed United Nations inter. the Soviet Union, Britain,

fire in Egypt" announcement ranged from relief among

a majority to anger among some—with no immediate

sign that any would vote again st the Prime Minister.

CEASEFIRE ORDER

But Unlikely Members

Will Vote

Against Government

By FRASER WIGHTON

Reaction of Conservatives to Sir Anthony Eden's "cease-

MIXED TORY REACTION TO

London, Nov. 6.

Middle East.

been causing mounting concern the towns of Ismailia and Suez & France-Presse, in addition to Port Said.

The military action against Egypt has been freely attacked by many sections of British opinion since it was first announced a week ago.

Seven thousand people who These sources believed today's attended a Labour rally in Lon-Parliament and member of the A proportion of the "Suez party's national executive that group" of Conservatives who the ceaselire news was "a vic-

'Won Round'

Sir Tom Williamson, President fresh boost for Colonel Nasser's of the eight million strong Trades Union Congress, said that "the But there was no immediate arousing of public opinion over indication that any organised the last seven days by the large-scale revolt against the Labour movement has resulted Prime Minister was brewing in the announcement of a cease-

Mr James Griffiths, deputy leader of the party, was cheered when he said that Labour had been fighting for the "fair name of Britain" and that "we have won the first round."

President Eisenhower today issued a statement in Washington heartily welcoming the

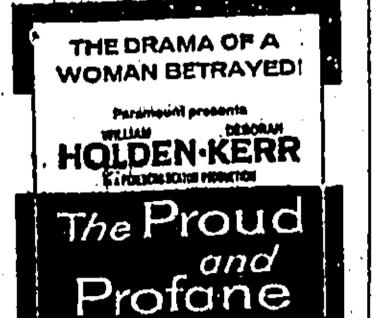
The White House spokesman said that President Elsenhower had been given the news of the ceasefire by the British Prime Minister himself.

Over Phone

The spokesman said that Sir Anthony told Eisenhower of the ceaseire over the transatiantic telephone at 1285 hours.

It was President Elsenhower who made the phone call. The White House spokesman, James Hagerty, said the President had returned to Washington at short notice after casting his vote in the presidential elections

At 1245 the President called a special meeting of his principal advisers. The announced object of this meeting was to ensure the fullest possible American support for any measure to bring about a ceasefire in the Middle East.



THELMA RITTER DEWEY MARTIN with William Schricks - Producted by William Puriting William has the Serven and Streets by Groups Serven

COMING

Italians **Brawl Over** Hungary

Fist fights and violent ex-changes of insults broke out in the Italian Parliament today when Foreign Minister, Caetano Martino made an allusion in his speech to recent events in Hungary.

All the other members of Parliament rose when Hungary was mentioned but the Communists remained seated.

In the bitter recriminations member hurled invective a Pletro Nenni, leader of the leftwing Socialist Party, severa Neo-Fascist members rushed toward the Communist benches and a scufflo began, despite the efforts of ushers to separate the combattants. — France.

New Delhi, Nov. 6. The Indian Government is t national police force for the France and India to saleguard pence, authoritative sources

relief that they have done so The crisis in Hungary was also The sources taid that India rather than adhere strictly to examined by President Eisen- was in favour of all initiatives the declared intention of seizing hower and his advisers.—Reuter which might reduce tension.— France-Presse.

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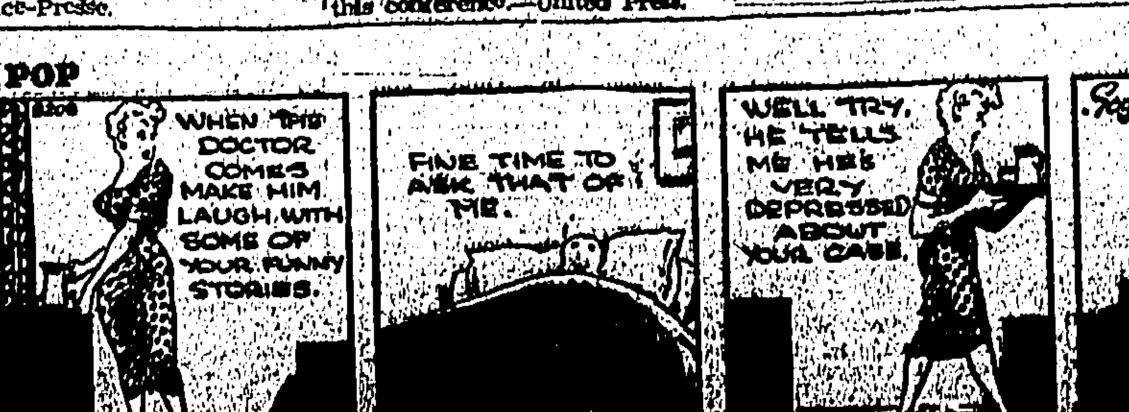
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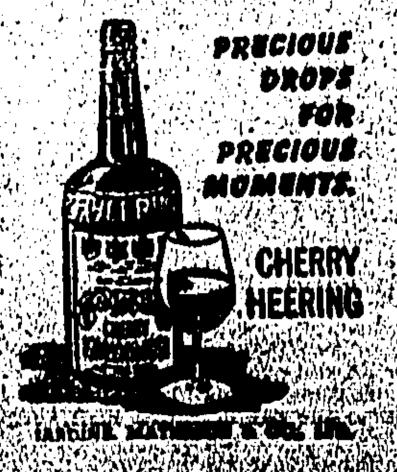
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GERMANY

200,000 Russian Troops

CASEY

Ottawa, Nov. 6. No official information been received by Australian External Affairs Minister R. G. Casey concorning Egypt's severance of diplomatic relations Australia, the Aus-Hilgh Commissioner's office said today.

Casey is here on a three-day visit, conferring with the Canadian Government on international affairs in general and the Middle East situation in particular, prior to attending the United Nations Assembly's re-General. session in New guler

the diplomatic received WHE through news agencies at a time when Casey was at lunch, and that he did not know of the move,-United Press.

Franco-German Agreement Reached

Paris, Nov. 6.

French and German exagreement on the Euro-Euratom project during a three-hour meeting here today.

German and French sources here said the agreement was reached at the experts level while the German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, and the French Premier, M. Guy Mollet, were reviewing the internationul situation.

Dr Adenauer was reported diplomat in an area near the ready to leave tonight instead Killian (or Killiam) barracks of tomorrow, thus cutting short which were seized by overfor the second time zcheduled two-dny visit had first deckied to leave Parls the Russians took the barracks,

SEPARATELY

The experts of the two countries, meeting separately from unsettled after the last meeting protests against the action by grant such permission, of the six European nations' several Western legations. October.

their agreement to the texts to halt the attack. drawn up by the experts this Early yesterday five Russian Budapest mercy installations afternoon before sending them tanks were seen destroyed in con Sunday. to the other nations involved. The Killian district, the sources Reports said the question of claimed. speeding up German rearmament | As for the Russians who are

ACROSS

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3 Grew old (4).

8 Test (4).

18 Lily (4).

9 Stilched (4).

12 Hustened (4).

19 Likeness (5),

23 Finished (6).

31 Pleasant (4).

29 Getting on (7).

26 Tidings (4).

30 Wash (4).

32 Tale (5).

15 Concerning (5).

21 Coal-worker, (6).

Accumulate (6).

no one told in Hungary THOUSANDS OF

TANKS GO INTO ACTION

Vienna, Nov. 6. today Reliable said Soviet Union threw an estimated 4,000 tanks and 200,000 troops into Hungary to stamp out the anti-Communist revolt.

children's clinic where a number rebels. of babies were burned, according to these sources.

The latest information, accord- November 3, Soviet forces threw ing to reliable information, was 4,600 tanks and 200,000 men that the Russians had fired on Into the fight in Hungary disthe Yugoslav legation in tributed in 15 divisions. Budapest yesterday, killing one vounger diplomat and wounding several **others.**

Resisting

reived here the Hungarians Soviet attack. vesterday morning were resistby the Soviet attackers.

pean common market and southern rallway station and surrounding houses. Szenn Square.

three auxiliary vehicles (carup the Harminead area.

Hundreds bodies were seen by a Western the oark. his whelming Soviet five power Holygesterday morning. Even as tomorrow instead of Thursday, rebels were still shooting from the ruins.

Protests

Foreign Ministers here last The protests about the attack in Vienna from Hungary reon the clinic were made by ported tonight that Russian It was expected that M. Mollet diplomats to the Soviet Embassy | and Dr Adenauer would give which replied it was "powerless" Red Cross workers in two

was also discussed by M. Mollet captured, the sources said, they and Dr Adenauer in view of the were either doped or drunk. international situation United When they sobered up they were said to be friendly and willing

DOWN

4 Sickly shade of the recrui

1 Héavenly body (6).

2 Get ready (7).

5 Lairs (4).

6 Rescue (4). 9 Stalk (4).

11 Harden (8).

13 Scheme (4).

14 Exploit (4)

16 Weary (5).

18 Afresh (4).

20 Unaccumingness (7).

22 Unemployed (4). 24 At no time (8).

25 Frighten (5). 27 Way out (4).

17 Sign (4).

British Crossword Puzzle

Doctors and nurses volunteers were among victims.

In other incident, he said, Russian troops foraging for food attacked a Red Cross bus Alkotas streets. It was headed for the Budapest sport with food and supplies picked up at the South railway ter-

He said one doctor, a medical student, and five Red Cross workers were killed. All were

Brighton Nov. 6.

Sir Gordon Richards,

Tanks Firing

Killian barracks at around 3 New York to represent Moroeco

Two Russian tanks were set p.in. on November 4 were at the United Nations that their other with Molotov Cocktains reported resisting Soviet attacks molto should be "Liberty within thrown by rebels who were still of tables, mortars, artiflery and peace." traiding. These tanks were infantry. The battle had started burned outside the Lustoria about 4 a.m., Budapest time but by early everling the barracks Seven Russian tanks and did not answer when telephoned. Late in the day the rebels riers) working as putrols shot held Varosligit Park in Pest. Red Army troops, however, held Hungarian Andressy Avenue which leads to

the new Premier. Poland had requested the Russians to permit a plane to land original way, that of serving national agencies of which the near Budapest to evacuate Polish liberty, peace and understand- United Kingdom is a member. their government heads, tackled | Later the Russian tanks fired nationals. The Soviet Embassy ing between peoples."-France- member.

> A refugee doctor just arrived troops killed "many" Hungarian attacks on clearly-marked

> He said Soviet gunfire killed seven persons in a Red Cross bus and undetermined additional number-"Many"-in a separate attack on the main Budapest headquarters of the

directed to make satisfactory progress, Russians The machinegun fire into the build- following his operation last ing, which is serving as an aid Saturday, the State Department station, and into ambulances

the attack from a vehicle outride the building.

Ex-jockey Fined

years Britain's fastest man on the pass only to Signor horseback, was fined £2 today Matteotti, the son of the Socialist in anti-Soviet demonstrations for driving his car too fast. now 48, wrote a letter to the Fascist henchmen in prewar here today. Court admitting he exceeded years.

Hungarian Nationalists said to say why they were told to use ome Russian soldiers captured guns against the rebels. The by the rebels were drunk or Russian communder of the Soviet troops, the sources added, had The Soviets fired on a told them horrible tales of the

GREAT

BRITAIN

FRANCE

MOROCCAN

PEACE

STAND

Sultan Mohammed of Moroeco

delegation which will leave for

The deligation will be led by

The Sultan sald that the

delegation's "fundamental oims"

should be: "To defend liberty

and our solidarity with peoples

still dependent or oppressed and

to strengthen peace in the

The sovereign declared that

confidence however that

Dulles Still

Making

Progress

Secretary of State, John

Foster Dulles, today continued

Dulles had caten a little,

twice got out of bed to spend

his room, and read the news-

papers and latest news dis-

tions concerning the current

| CONDUCT PASS

Matteotti, trapped in wartorn

safe conduct unless it is also ex-

tended to 14 Italian reporters,

Party sources said here today.

They said the Russians offered

situation. France-Presse.

spokesman said tonight.

Washington, Nov. 6.

Minister

Belufrel.

Rabatz, Nov. 6.

Ahmed'

Authoritative reports estimated that as of mid-afternoon on

Delayed information based on reports said that line Nagy was arrested at the Soviet Embussy According to information re-twice he went there after the

As of early afternoon on ing Soviet attacks throughout November 4, the Hungarians Budapest with heavy shooting were continuing to resist. The Russions at that time occupied Targets attacked by tanks or Buress Square, which includes perts reached a tentative shelled from Gellert Hill were the important East station. the Hodiak tank barracks, the Soviet tanks were firing at locay told members of the

'Too Early

After the Yugoslav legation the United Nations Organisation was fired upon yesterday, the had "incontestably not achieved" Yugoslavs had no contact with all the aims for which it Was Belgrade or with Janes Kadur, founded." He expressed his

the points which had remained on the children's clinic, ignoring replied it was "too early" to Presse.

Hungarian Red Cross.

and supply trucks parked out-20 minutes in an armchair in

The doctor said he watched

patches on international events, the spokesman declared. The Secretary of State twice during the day spoke over the All Hungarians ordinates at the State Department to whom he gave instruc-

Hungarians,—United Press.

QUEEN **OPENS**

YUGOSLAVIA

How stands Russia in satellite Europe? These are her garrisons. For

each division marked on this map, count about 12,000 soldiers.

ALBANIA Z

'Just Settlement Middle East'

London, Nov. 6.

MILES 200

Queen Elizabeth today told a tense and anxious British Parliament that the Government would continue trying for a "prompt and just settlement" of the grave situation in the Middle

Opening the new session with customary speech from the Throne in the House of Lords, the Queen said the "Government will continue its efforts to achieve by all possible means a prompt and just settlement of the many problems arising from the grave situation in the Middle East. To this end they will welcome the broadest measure of co-operation with the Commonwealth with our allies in the Atlantic alliance and would "in the end recover its Europe and with those inter-

This was all the Queen said clothing. On Cyprus she said and our allies,"

Earlier the Queen referred to the Soviet-authorities in Gyoer, the forthcoming independence of the Gold Coast saying a "bill will be introduced early in this name of Chana."

She said orders in Council would provide for a constitution of the new British Carribean Federation and for the inclusion of a number of elected members phone with his immediate sub- in the legislature of British Gulana.

Rent Control

The Government would pursue a policy of adjusting the structure of the armed forces and organisation of home defence to changes in the world situation in the light of scientific and technical advances. The Queen mentioned proposals for the House of Com-

The Italian Social Democratic amend laws dealing with rent Party Secretary, Signor Matteo | control. The proposals were to amend homicide law and limit Budapest, has refused a Soviet the scope of capital punishment and reforming the composition of the House of Lords.-Reuter. Brussels, Nov. 6.

About 30 people were injured leader, Signor Giacomo staged by Belgian students in The former champion jockey, Matteotti, who was murdered by front of the Soviet Embossy

Soviet divs.

ARRIVES

Cyprus

about the Israel-Egypt crisis. Ministers while continuing to and a German, arrived from terrorist activity, will spare no effort to find a solution to the problems of the island through a new and liberal constitution which will safeguard the rights of all communities and the es-

mons including legislation to

The demonstration, which be-30 m.p.h. in a built-up area. Signor Matteotti and the 14 gan as a gesture of sympathy burg, where he will vote.

In addition to the fine, the reporters are trapped in the clashes between students and has planned to hurry to Manila. licence.—United Press.

United Press.

CONVOY

AUSTRIA Nickelsdorf, Nov. 6. Five Western reporters said on arrival here from Hungary today that Soviet troops had questioned them at length and con-

The reporters, four Austrians take measures which unhappily Gyoer in West Hungary, with a were necessary to deel with convoy of cars, trucks and Aussecond convoy to arrive since Soviet troops scaled off the bor-

dscated their camera films, food

reserves and some articles

der area this week.

The reporters whose names were not reported, said other sential interests of this country Austrian and German correspondents were being detained by

The ecovoy left Budapest In the midst of the fighting on Sunday and was held-up for two session granting independence days in Gyoer by Soviet troops, to the Gold Coast under the the reporters said.—France-

Late Envoy **To Philippines** Praised

Washington, Nov. 6. General Carlos Philippine Ambassador to the United States, expressed sorrow today over the death in Manila of US Ambassador Albert F.

Ambassador Romulo called Mr Nufer's death "a great loss to the foreign service of the United States." He added that Mr Nufer, during the short time since he went to Manila in July, had

shown a marked ability to get plong with officials. State Department officials expressed regret and shock over Mr Nufer's death and President Elsenhower was informed of Il before his departure for Getis-

Singapore, Nov. 6. FIGURE Legislative Assembly to-Lim Yew Hock Government's action in presting subversive elements in the colony Voting The Chief Minister in the do-

L'day voted in support of the returned from a tour of Chiba, declared his full support: Yor 'Me Lam's cettons time."
during today's resumed debale Mr Marshall sold that in the
ton a wathying People (Aption five months since Mr Lim
Party's motion constitue; the took offer he had guined the denember of sparking last members in white

Mr David Marshall, former Ho called Mr Lim "the only Chief Minister, who has just man who can achieve independence for Singapore within the Mories possible

confidence of Britist military

vital to gain that confidence to achieve what we wanted. I tried desperately to gain that confidence with sweet reasonableness and then with shock tactics. I failed."

Mr Martiall kald he hoped that the new independence talks and commercial interests to ambunced by Mr Lim yester and the second of anticultoed by Mr Lim yester-day would be held as supp 44 possible - Nautor

CLEARING BLOCKED CANAL

Israel Lost 150 Men

Nicosia, Nov. 6.

In the actual fighting the latest official Allied communique said that Port Said and Port Fuad were in Allied hands and that the task of clearing the entrance to the Sucz Canal—blocked by ships sunk by the Egyptians—had begun.

The siege of Port Said began yesterday-when Allied paratroopers were dropped at strategic points.

determination to Allies intervention and newspaper Al Sharb Al Sharb, instructed readers to kill any British or French paratrooper before he landed.

Will Fight

Egyptian boys pasted posters | Moshe Dayan cited the figures all over Cairo bearing the words at a ceremony honouring the "I shall fight we shall fight ...

we shall fight," The latest Egyptian military communique, number 30, broadcast by Beirut Radio and issued in Cairo at 1430 GMT said that "armed forces and people's resistance forces" had fortified themselves in houses and that house to house fighting was going on in several streets of Port

Egyptians said they were digging trenches during the day in Cairo, Mexandria and Canal Zone towns while street fighting raged in Port Said.

An official spokesman announced at noon: "British and French aircraft are still bombing Cairo, Bilbeis and Suez Canal towns."

Port Said was under constant

fire from the air and sea inilitary spokesman said adding: "The enemy has cut off the water supply in Port Said.
"High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on the civilian population, causing

extensive damage and tire

children have been heavy. 'Great Numbers'

houses. Casualties among civi-

lians, particularly women and

ditches not been possible to make an extret estimate of casualties but hospitals are recelving victims in great numbers every hour."

Over 100 British warships of all types are presently engaged in the operation in Egypt, the British Admiralty announced

The main naval burden of the Allied landings had fallen will shortly go to Moscow to up to the present upon the discuss "concrete problems" with Anglo-French aircraft carrier Soviet leaders, the President of force, with its accompanying the Polish Council of State, Admirally communique said. Since the beginning of the week, the communique stated, Warsaw Radio, Zawadski said naval aircraft from the carriers that during the surprise visit to

munique went on, had gone gathered from the disturbances entirely according to plan, been in Hungary was that "after 12 executed with great effect and years of the people's power, efficiency, and had resulted in counter-revolution cannot raise the "loss of only one British life, its head with impunity."and two of our naval aircraft." France-Presse.

They were followed today by, The greatest care had through-British Commandos supported out been taken to avoid targets endangering civilians, the com-Cairo nowspapers continued munique pointed out, and the country's Floot Air Arm pilots prided resist the themselves that they had fully one achieved this object.

> claimed tonight Israel lost only 150 killed and yielded "less than 20 prisoners" on its successful Sinai Desert campaign against Egypt. Chief of Staff Major-Gen.

A top Israeli spokesman

Israeli dead. He said the Israeli offensive "thwarted preparations for a

destructive war against Israel led by Egypt." At the same ceremony Premier David Ben Gurion described the Sinal Desert victory as "the largest and most brilliant military feat ever accomplished by the Jewish people and one of the outstanding military feats ever per-

formed by any naton." Struggle Not Over

Gen. Dayan claimed that two Egyptian Army divisions and armoured units attached to them were "crushed" in the Sinal Desert fighting. He said the Israeli troops took more than 5,000 prisoners.

The Chief of Staff warned the nation against completency. He said the struggle was not yet over and the Israeli Defence Forces must remain on the alert "for possible tasks confronting them."—All Agencies.

POLISH MISSION

A Polish Government mission cover and escort, the Alexander Zawadski said to-

In a statement broadcast by had delivered a succession of Warsaw inst month of Soviet strikes on military objectives Communist chief, Nikita Khrushand naval targets amounting in chev "we assured our Soviet all to upwards of 2,000 sorties, comrades that their fears of |Poland abandoning the Marxist-Leninist platform were un-

founded." These operations, the com- | Zawadski said the lesson to be



YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD -- Across 1 Oction, 9 Clown, 10 Grade, 11 Cist, 18 Deportment, 18 Ams, 16 Read, 10 Discondent, 22 Epon, 34 Irate, 25 Major, 26 Beer, 27 Endure, Down: 2 Stoop, 3 Lines, 4 Regime, 8 Starpers, 6 Leas, 8 Edits. 13 Trait, 12 Direct 14 Ordinary, 17 Actore 18 Schutte

E SE WY

BRITAIN'S POLES

By PETER CHAMBERS

London run ILL Britain's restaurants, the topic that is being dis- have a business. There I have cussed today wherever Poles nothing-not even any family." meet. And the name on everyone's lips is Gomulka.

In the Polish Club in about Exhibition Road an officer biggest foreign communityon the staff of General is that only one in 10 of them Anders-wartime leader of has the exiled Polish army -- have never abandoned the hope said to me: "Gomulka has that one day they will go home.

almost all Poles in Britain anti-Communist, Vladislay Comulka, the tough little ex-oil-worker from the Corpathians, is now the First Secretary of the Polish Commundst Party.

MORE ANTI-RUSSIAN

General Anders' staff officer off Eaton Square, naded: "You must understand 73-year-old President one thing.. We are until nill holds a daily Communist, year. But we are meeting of "the Polish Governmuch more anti-Russian Whith ment his Extle." The Zaleski the last Russian soldier has group are Anders's rivals, and patriotic Pole will rejoice."

And every Pole is a patriotic in Poland. Pole. He loves his country with a passion that would be histrionic if it were not so deeply felt.

Is now a travelling salesman. "But I would go back it. Poland at once 1f-If what?

new start in Poland. But life never break free." for bread as well as freedom.

10 tins of English coffee. In Warsaw that is worth enough money to keep his family for a month. For the time being \

houses in London alore. They years,

businosses. Mr J. Pindelski, a 120,000 Poles now Kensington restaurateur, said: go home? This is "I shall not go back. Here I

ONE IN TEN

the Poles-Britain's become our national hero." Like all exiled minorities, the Polish community in Participate the fact that Participate the many in the Polish community Britain is rent by political disagreement. General Anders. who lives with his wife and daughter in suburban Bronde:bury, West London, is the acknowledged leader of Polish ex-Army men.

But a mile and half away, In a fashlonable mansion block Poland -then every they take a much more sceptical view of present events |

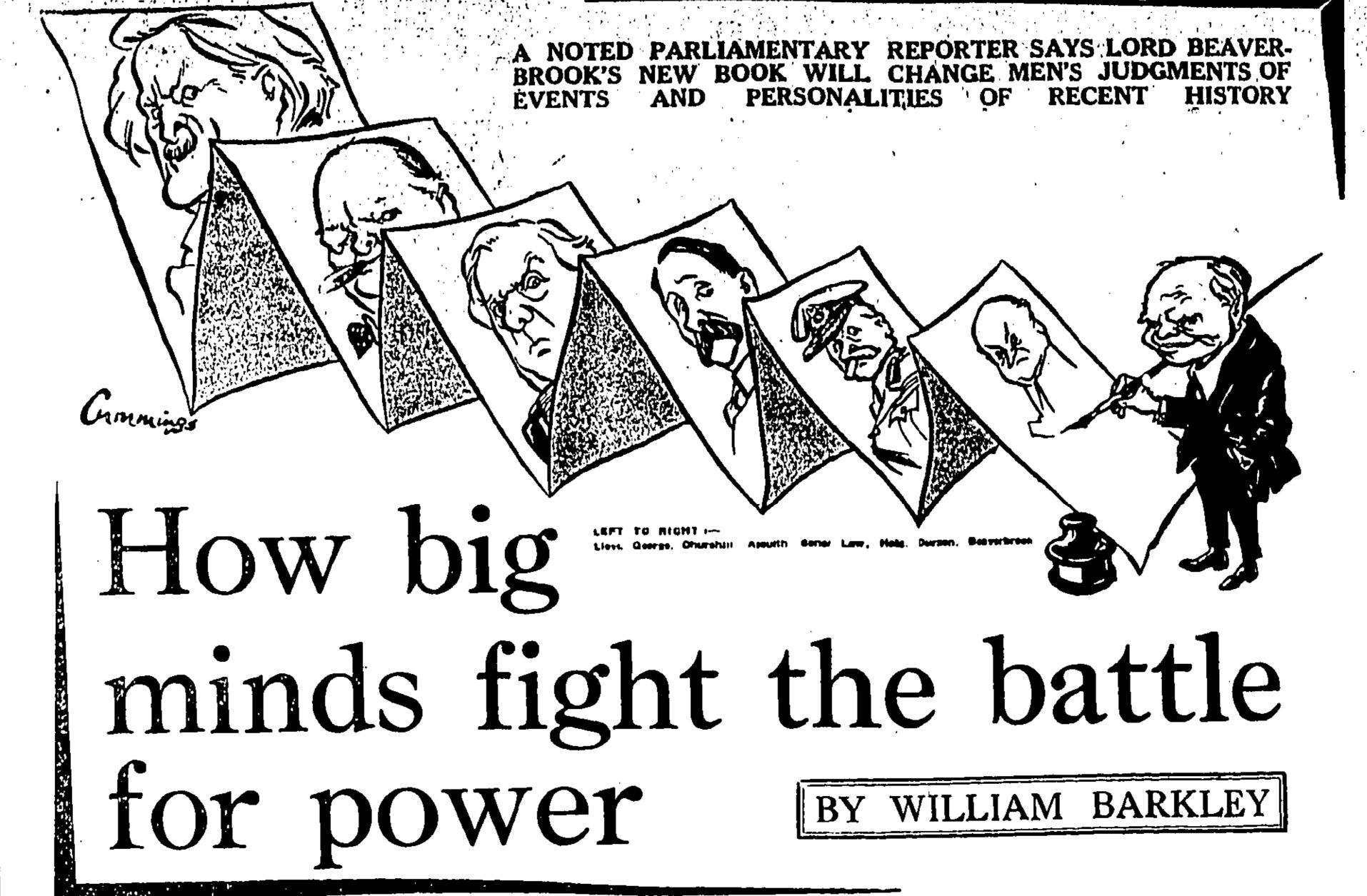
THE WHOLE AIM

Zaleski's Foreign Minister, Alexander Zawisa, told me "I like England," and a bluntly; "The whole aim of 50-year-old ex-officer who Gomulka's manocurre is to was a lawyer in Poland and strengthen Communism's grap on Poland under the guise of 'Titoism'. But Poland has common frontier with Russla. Under Communism it can never If he could really make a be another Yugoslavia, it can

in Poland today is wretchedly As I walked out of the Polish Its paths were uncharted. All poor. The Pornan riots were Club, the porter tipped his hat was novel in the mass scale of to the Polish ex-officer with me its organisation. man , shrugged his and said. "Perhaps we shall Men in high positions who shoulders. "I send my brother meet in Poland in six months' were attuned by experience to

time, captain."

can be of more help to them by Poland a second Yugoslavia, attained. thousands of Poles in Britain Many Poles have done well will go home and end an exile in Britain. Poles own 50,000 that has lasted nearly 20



I Great War believed it would ments. be the last, at least in their

greater, a closer, and in some ways worse, war. Yet they will always think that the First was a more intense test of the Bril tish spirit.

His agonies shrivelled the soul.

smaller events and who failed He grinned But it was not to expand to the immensity of the occasion required to be if Gomulka can make dismissed if victory was to be

> Lord Beaverbrook's new book* today tells of the requital of Hutchinson, 25s.

THOSE who fought the First fate and of its human instru- contemplates the Red Army in ordinary course by Maurice's I fallen into a place in the here-

stated with epic simplicity: "The at home? Many survived to suffer a politicians gave little credit to the generals.

"The soldiers and sailors power. confidence in either.

"The public had no heroes. tion in this work to describe these disputes and the per- posed precariously in power, 1934, Frances Stevenson, one of sonalities involved."

HOW CLOSE TO A DICTATOR?

VOU may conclude from this ceasingly with the King to oust about an incident known only I reading that Lloyd George Lloyd George. saved Britain from military dictatorship. In these convulsions the end of 1917 to get rid of secretariat. * "Men and Power: 1917-1918," was that dictatorship so im- Haig and Robertson, Chief of possible or unlikely when one the Imperial General Staff,

Haig at the front, Robertson made such a blunder? Why be me clear to me.

termined that the civil power used by Lloyd George after a lacked sound judgment when "Now it has been my inten- should control the generals, correction had been sent to him, accepted the peerage." Lloyd George himself was Sixteen years afterwards, in supported by his own dynamic Lloyd George's secretaries, later and by his former enemies and to be his second wife, wrote in opposed by his former associates. her diary, which is now part of

> Derby, Secretary of War, supported them and threatened to

Lloyd George offered him the ambassadorship in Paris. Derby said he would accept if he had Cabinet status and permission to resign if ever Halg and Robertson were dismissed. Lloyd George was folled.

Stamfordham, the he found in it, to his great Secretary, wrote to Robertson "in the King's name, stay." Director of Military Operations Robertson wrote "Lloyd Georgo hates me."

RELAXATION— A HYMN

PY February 1918 Lloyd D George told the King that he must resign if Robertson

was retained. Lloyd George never won the King's confidence. Who would resign-Haig or Lloyd George? Lloyd George, relaxing that night after seeing the Kingone of the most anxious he ever had-sang the Calvinistic hymn "The changes that are sure to come I do not

fear to sec." ernment . . . was saved. Robertson was dismissed, Haig summoned to London. Astonof the war, was Lloyd George ishingly Haig gave his allegiance in danger from the assaults of to Lloyd George: Lord Derby gave his resignation.

enemies of the right and left. The triumvirate was shatscattered for and wide. descried his friends. He left Derby stranded like a whale on little matter kindleth!" a sandbank.

Beaverbrook carried to Lloyd George a message that Derby now did not want to resign. Lloyd George said he could stay provided he promised not to resign again. In a month was ambassador in Paris Lloyd George's terms.

mixed with disappointment Air Staff, worked sedulously at this outcome. Halg was still with Halg and others against in command of the Army. Soon

THE GREAT **STORM**

troops, and was thus responsible a Cabinet meeting to give Lloyd for the disastrous German George this good news. Baron troops in 1918 than in 1917. ... George agreed, without asking In May Sir Frederick Maurice the King. The King resisted,

Robeitson, had newly lest the reluctance." post of Director of Military Seys Beaverbrook: "There for a work on the Second World

Operations: had always been trouble over War.
The "Squiffs," that is Asquith the recommendations for the As for the present volume on and his partisans, arraigned Press Lords, My own peerage the first of these were it will Lloyd George for decolving the provoked a tremendous storm, change men's judgments. House, a charge which would My only regret is that the storm will after perspectives in the have wrecked the Government was not strong enough to carry mellowing light of distory. In that celebrated debata . Beaverbrook does not write of bruck says in his introduction

Lloyd George's self-defence was his elevation; to the Lords it that it may be saked of him

PAPERS IN

THE FIRE

astonishment, a paper from the

containing modifications and

corrections of the first figures

they had sent, and by some mis-

chance this box had remained

unopened. J. T. put it in the

fire, remarking, 'Only you and I,

Frances, know of the existence

to be raised, and for the ques-

tion to be asked: Why did L.G.

questions never came and I

brought down the Govern-

secretary, Lloyd George's Gov-

Beaverbrook's comment is:-

"Through the oversight of a

The Liberal Party was

"Behold, how great a fire a

THE TITLE

BATTLE

TEFORE this decisive engage-

Trenchard "skirmish." General

Rothermere resigned wit

bittered controversy. Beaver-

which put it all on his health

and Rothermere at last was

substitute -

Secretary for Air.

brook drafted a

"I was waiting for the matter

of this paper.' . . .

Russia or the Franco regime in own department of the War ditary system than the absurdity The theme of the book is Spain or remembers Cromwell Office. The attack disintegrated, and futility of the political How could Maurice have structure of the House of Lords

in Whitehall and Derby at the should be have accused Lloyd "I was, of course, happy in "The generals denounced the War Office were a triumvirate George of error in his figures? the honour that had been conbent on crippling Lloyd George's He said not a word, but five ferred on me, and the title gave years later he stated that the me real pleasure. Since then serving in the Forces had little. A group of civilians around figures had been hurriedly sup- have come to take a different Lloyd George were equally de- plied, and had been accidentally view, believing myself to have

THE PRIVATE

We now know from Haig's Beaverbrook's "Lloyd George THE pages of the b ok sparkle memoirs that he worked un- Archives," that she was uneasy I in potted bi graphy. ceasingly with the King to oust about an incident known only On LORD CURZON, Leader to herself and to Sir J. T. of the House of Lords-"His Lloyd George determined at Davies, leading member of the Royal Pomp"—who had a talent for being on both sides of every

> controversy: Derby is quoted writing to Bonar Law of Curzon's scandalous abuse of a Gr arnment car for private purpose, and saying 66T was in J. T. Davies' room," of him: "The real truth is he is I she wrote, "a few days just what he says he is not. He after the statement" (by Lloyd is one of the meanest men that I George on the strength of Haig's know. He was a tenant of mine troops) "and J. T. was sorting at one time and I have good

> out red despatch boxes. . . . reason for knowing it." "Pulling out a War Office box, Beaverbrook says of Curzon: "Often undecided whether desert a sinking ship for that might not float, he would make up his mind to sit on the

> > AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN. "Lord Birkenhead said of him 'Austen always played the game, and he always lost it."

wharf for a day,"

ROBERTSON. "He well and drank moderately. . . . not receive these supplementary When the King dined with Lor figures? Or did he? But the Derby, the Chiefs of Staff and others, the drink was limited to could not voluntarily break faith cider because of the King's with J. T., perhaps put L. G. in pledge that had been given a fix, and who knows, have when Lloyd George at the outset of the war asked for total

."Derby passed the word that after the King left the party drinks would be served upstairs, The King stayed late. General "Never again, for the duration Robertson asked impatiently, 'When do we get our pop?'".

CHURCHILL (in 1917). "Ho destroyed, while enemies were lived well and ate everything. He exaggerated his drinking habits by his own remarks in praise of wind and brandy. He appeared to smoke cigars incessantly. Not at all. He smoked very little, although relighting a cigar frequently.

BALDWIN. "His home was happy and he had a passion For Lloyd George relief was (later Lord) Trenchard, Chief of for a mechanical plano-player. A contended middle - class millionaire. . . Up to the outthe policy of the Government, break of war he showed not the

the battle for Lloyd George's to set up a separate Royal Air slightest trace of political push survival began again.

Force In the end Trenchard re- or ambilion On his character changed, signed. But so did Rothermere, office this character changed. Ambition marked him. Therea after came a steady development letter which would have em- of rowing powers."

MUCH MORE TO COME

persuaded to agree. Interrupting break-through in March. His Beaverbrook urged a Viscountcy into this book except for a reply was that Halg had more for Baron. Rothermere. Lloyd splendid defence he made in the troops in 1918 than in 1917. George agreed, without asking House of Beaverbrock as Minister of Propaganda. For Beaverpublished the famous accusation. Twelve months passed before, brook says he has already, in that Lloyd George's figures were on Bonar Law's persuasion, the form a political history which false.

King approved the Rothermere will be entitled "The Age of Maurice, a confident of promotion, "but with much Baldwin." He has also gathered an immense mass of material

triumphant. The "false" figures 1917. He uses in italics relega- "Were you there?"
had been supplied to him in the rios. He says: "No sooner had this answer is "I was there!

A CLINIC TO TRAIN BETTER **SINGERS**

By Walter Schwarz

THY are the English such bad singera? One researcher has arrived at the conclusion that it is largely our own fault. With a little less temperament and a lot more science, he maintains, our bathrooms and our opera houses could produce almost as rich a sound as those of Italy-or Wales.

Mr Michael Horowitz, a Harley Street laryngologist who has made voice production his special study, plans to put this inspiring idea into practice. He is organising a new centre where "voice students and singers can obtain advice and get on more intimate terms with their larynxes.".

Elementary . . .

Young singers, he urges, "should Senefit from the elementary scientific facts of which they and their teachers are often surprisingly ignorant." They will get this benefit free.

Most disastrous of our singing errors, suggests Mr Horowitz in his lectures to groups of avant-garde music teachers, is a tendency to sing at the wrong

We have famous baritones who really ought to have been tenors. And more than one contralto has fortuitously ended up as a mezzo-soprano.

The mistake arises from the outmoded habit of allowing our first singing teachers to take this momentous decision unalded.

"A boy or girl contemplating a singing career consults a teacher who has not the remotest idea what a pair of vocal chords looks like."

runs the indictment, If things were run aright the teacher would simply check for refer the candidate to his

family doctor. G.P. would examine Tho chest, neck and abdomen for organic lesions, ("....how much money our impresaries would save if they took this precaution with their singers!") and pass the candidate to a throat

No lack

specialist.

The specialist, after scanning. nose and throat for laryngitis. would finally (all being well) co-operate with the teacher in "placing" the voice. Mr Horowitz's own advice

"placed" Voices. "Sopranos and tenors," he generalises, "should have small larynxes. Their whole bodies-like their vocal chords -tend to be short-and wide." Clearly, there is no lack of tenors and sopranos who are short, wide or both.

I call to mind Caruso, Toti dal Monte, Elsie Morison. Tall John Lanigan and middling Richard Lowis and Sylvin Fisher would appear to

be exceptions. "Baritones, mezzos and contraltos have longer, narrower vocal chords—and bodies." The loftier Frederick Sharp and Constance Shacklock come

Mr Horowitz has sad ancedotes about wrongly-placed One of our best-known barltones became what he is by the merest accident. Some choirmaster once told him to "go and stand over there, with the

baritones." He has stayed over there ever since. "The poor man should have been a tenor. In fact, no great harm was done; it would other way round.

because she happened; to have catarrh at the time, Now, like so many English singers, her. art is a strain instead of a

The gravamen of of Mr our singing. tosohers is that "hardly A slingle one knows how: to look down a pupil's throat and tell a healthy larynx from a distance one." The result: | Neglected al

nients, (emperamental indispositions, inexplicable loss of voice Liredness, Istarquis.

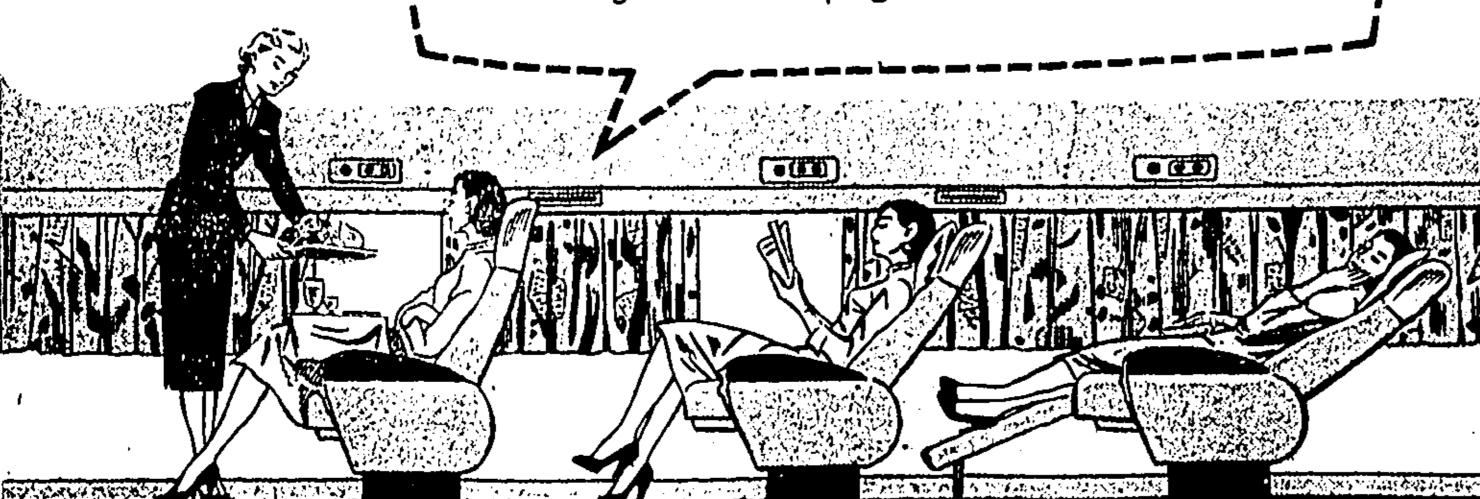
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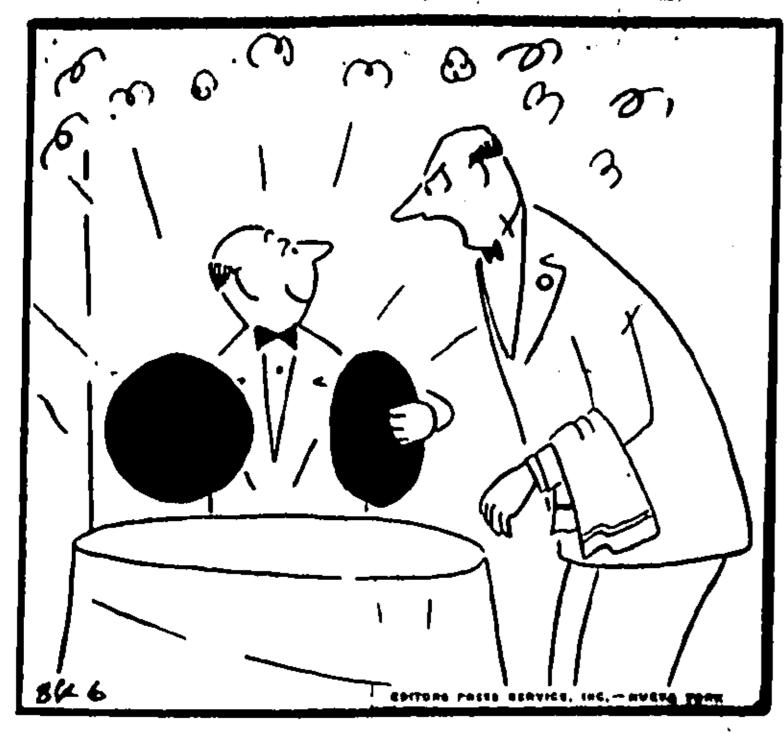
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effort toward success.

[ratset Tay it anyway]

provement.

than satisfying,

nee that you get what is coming to

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept, 23)-

You can be a little adventuresome

If you want it, go out after it now.

LUBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Combine social and business as-

sets. The rewards should be more

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

A problem by T. Kardos

Solution to yesterday's

(Hungary, 1948). White mates

today. There is romance in the air

you. Business interests show

show your initiative and

the right approach

Margaret Leech novelist;

Andrew D White statemen

climagination in fiction or committee

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problems for others while your own the occult and might wish to make

DORN today, you are astute cleves your marriage should be a peaceful discerning. High-spirited and contented one and quick-tempered, you can learn to curb this tendency before it gets. You enjoy activity and cannot be you into deep water! You have a happy unless you are busy doing real understanding of human beings something all the time. You endoy and your work should have some. Havelling, but at the same time thing to do with handling people you always will want a "home port" You have charm and, with a keen to which you can return sense of humour, you are delightful wandering days are upt to be concompany at all times You have the fined to your earlier years, for ac ability to help others without their you grow older you tend to settle even knowing it at the time You down must guard against being imposed upon or you will find that you are spending all your time solving than some in the mysterious and

a serious study of it at some time remain untangled! in your life. Do not become too You have a deeply affectionate credillous but approach the subnature and are happiest when among Ject from the selectific and experithose whom you love. A great deal mental point of view. You have the of happiness is in store for you and gift of the written word and should

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

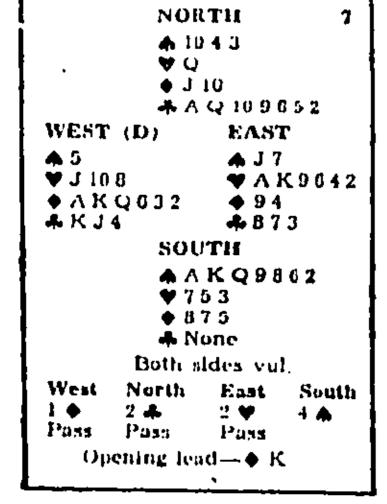
Doubleton Echo Signal Misused

By OSWALD JACOBY

VETHEN a detender has **VV** doubleton, it is often wise for him to play his higher card first and then his lower card of success forming in your life This signal shows his doubleton Make rapid advances, toward your and indicates that he is willing goal and able to ruff the third round,

When today's hand was play- [be a little more adventuresome than ed, the doubleton signal was usual and still resp excellent misused. West opened the king profits of diamonds and East signalled | for a continuation by playing Weigh business assets against the nine. West continued with the queen of diamonds, and Fast potential Then work hard toward schlevement completed his signal by dropping the four

When West continued with a what you want and then go third diamond, declarer saw that after it 4t would do him no good to ruff in dummy. East was obviously ready to overruff Declarer ! therefore threw the queen of lout good health, nothing is really hearts from the dummy, allow- Important



ing the enemy to take three diamond tricks, but no heart trick. South had no further trouble in making his contract,

East should have played his lower diamond at the first trick. West would switch to hearts, and East would get his heart trick at once. East could then return his other diamond, after which he could overrust the dummy on a third round of dia-

CARD Sensent

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Diamond 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: 4J632 VAP 4AKQ75 485 What do you do? A-Bid two spades. With good support for a major suit, don't consider no-trump.

-TODAY'S QUESTION 'The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You. AKJIE VAD OAK Q18 485 What do you do? Answer Touchtree

Beachcomber

"bringing a new realism into gracious living.

But what we want is superrealism; not simply the sound of in passing the cleaners, but the sight of the orchestra cleaning a dirty A MONG all the millions of carpet fald on the stage. The A words, of correspondence inclusion of a road drill in an about the proposed Oxford road orchestra is a step forward, but there was one satirical letter super-realism demands that it which, in a couple of lines, went should break up slabs of pave- straight to the root of the ment or pieces of road material, matter. The writer said, in thus leaving nothing to the im- effect, that beauty is a joy for agination. The imaginative man, ever—until it begins to incon-on hearing the noise of a drill venience motorists. or a vacuum-cleaner, can supply the rest of the picture, but the Wisdom of the ages ordinary concert-goer demands visual as well as audible delight. LIE who cuts off his nose to

Do the Martians smoke?

COING on the theory that improved by such an operation. anything odd picked anywhere today comes from some other planet, experts are to examine the hundreds of queer-shaped clay pipes found on Whitstable beach, Have astronomers detected any signs of smoking on Mars? Are the pipes part of the stock of a submerged pipe-factory? the remains of a recent yokels' outing? On the answer to these questions depends, etc.

Nose-bags for women

DEAR SIR, How could a woman look her best in a nose-bag, however artfully designed? Moreover, conversation would be impossible, unless she kept on taking her head out of the bag every time she wanted to talk. Only the most poised and sophisticated women can do this without appearing ridiculous. A noted psychlatrist who has conducted experiments with man gers fixed to restaurant walls. has found that the women tend to paw the ground impatiently

TARGET How many four letters OT MICE CRIT G you make froam the letters in the square on the left ! in making each word, the otters in small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre

No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names, TODAY'S TARGET: 16 words. words, excellent, bery good; 26 YESTERDAY'S GOLUTION I Ensure strikers ERRONEOUS reduce noon need noon reduce the reduce of the redu

square, and there must be at

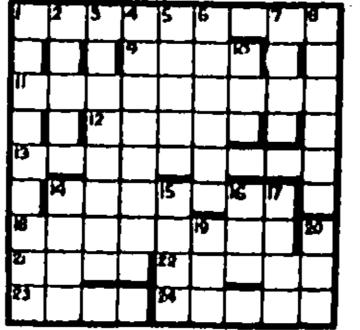
least one nine-letter word in the

FIGHE scoring of a piece of it kept waiting. This enhances music for vacuum cleaners neither the charm of social inshows that composers are tercourse nor the case of

Isobel Frant.

a spite his face should first ascertain whether his face is of the kind that can be dis-

(Persian proverb.)



Across l. Does this town but a watch in the chips? (9) W. Charley had one (4)

11. The shall at school, (9)

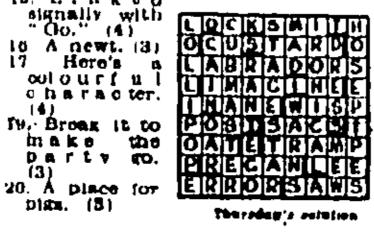
12. The fish makes amber, (5) 13, Does this tea time delicary fait from a great height ? (4, 5) 14. The finvoitr is known to gobalopper makers, 471 18, Recogniae, (8)

21. Monstroug toch 7 (4) 22. Maids a-milking in the carol. 23. Get things down to the bone-All rating problem (4) 24. They know the drink in the West Country (5)

1. Finns undo (anag.), (v) 2 Winner -but not at first 1 (5) 3 line ship's doctor, (8) 4 They keep many an errant wish D. Heralds know them, (5) 6. Off shoos 1 (6)

7. Tear the living expenses. (4) 8. " In this a -- that I see before me ?" Macbeth. (0) 10, Irish nall of the timber 7 (3) 14. Tropical apot for a mixed up Dane. (4) 15. Linken

Darty co. 20. A piace for



dyes require cooler water, mil- have it, however, for this un- like, snything but feminine. der soap and shorter washing time than is necessary for effective cleansing.

WOMANSENSE



A sheath dress of dark grey wool by Jacques Fath, It has a high neckline and dolman steeves and is worn with a belt of the same material. - Agence France-Presse.

not be feminine!

That's the sad, awful truth

and it was brought home to

us emphatically by a very

A Big Flaw

Her appearance? Stunning!

She was well-groomed from the

top of her stylishly curled head

leather sandals. Her clothes

couldn't have been more becom-

ing. From the standpoint of

colour and design, the pale blue

Household Hint

to the toe of her expensive victor.

HOW OYSTERS ARE SERVED COUNTRIES

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

foods."

they were delicieux served on the half shell with cocktails, just as they them in England. In France they were served on the half shell with Chablis wine; in two shells put together like plan a dinner around it?"

Is Lack Of Femininity An

Occupational Hazard?

What was the flaw in this

perfect pleture? It was a com-

plete tack of femininity. Oh, she

looked fluffy and pretty but and

she opened her mouth she was

cage full of hungry llons. Poor

animals, they'd never stand a

chance. She could cope with

enything and come out the

detail of her life—husband, job,

social activities, friends, maids,

housework, just everything-

She is a person who has every

We'd bet on this girl in a

unything but that!

By JEANNE D'ARCY

matched it) was perfection.

WOU can be a woman and dress she was wearing (sandals

successful career girl we this was the hitch-as soon as

ALL over the world, "And what about the United wherever we travel, States, Chef?" I replied, "The Madame," remarked the in New Orleans, the oyster pie of Chef, "oysters are gourmet Maine, the oyster roasts of Maryland, the panned oysters at the oyster bar in the Grand Central restaurant in New York City are also excellent!"

> "Right you are, Madame, must hasten also to pay trib serve to the incomparable oyster ste of New England, for which you a double boiler and heat, Add 2 have given me the recipe,

"But I have one question, Madame. The stew is so sub-Italy we are them served in stantial in itself, how would you shucked oysters in 1 1/2 c. boiling

a sandwich, with the raw "That's very simple, Chef." oyster and lemon juice in said. "With lots of stew, go easy

fortunate girl thinks like

just plain bossy.

does everyone around her, just

what she-and they-will be

Working Personality

How did she get this way?

We don't know of course, but we

rather suspect it's an occupa-

tional hazard. So often career

jobs. They work under tension,

What happens? When

must be terribly efficient.

well-organised. What could be o'clock comes, they can't shed

more depressing? We'd be will- their working personality, so it

welcome just one evening that vate life. Pretty soon their

thep, butter, 14 tsp. salt and 4 tsp. pepper. water until the edges curl. Add

Buffet Dinner

Oyster Stew Crackers

Potato-Egg-Celery Salad

Sliced Tomatoes

and Cucumbers

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 5

Oyster Stew: Combine 1 qt.

whole milk and 1 c. light cream

or undiluted evaporated milk in

to the milk. Serve at once in bowls. Pass oyster crackers. one shell and caviar touched on the other foods! Now let's Plum Cake Squares: Measure with cayenne in the other." star it at a do-li-easy family 1/2 c. each butter or margarine, kitchen buffet." cream cheese and 1/4 tap, salt cream cheese and 1/2 tap, salt into a mixing bowl. Blend until

softened and smooth. Work in 11/2 c. already-sifted enriched Transfer to a floured surface. Roll to 1/3-in thickness, Fit into

an oiled 7x11-in, shallow pan, On top, arrange rows of 1 lb. stoned, quartered, fresh plums, skins left on Pour over 1/2 c. commercial sour cream. Then sift over evenly % c. con-

fectioner's sugar mixed with 1/2 timetable. She knows, and so tsp. cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven doing every single second. She 375°F., about 3 min., or until has gone a step beyond being the plums are tender and

well-organised and has become slightly browned. Dust with 2 thep. additional confectioner's sugar, Serve worm or cold, cut in squares, plain or with whipped cream.

> The Chef's Oyster-Cocktail Sandwich

Toust 2 half-slices enriched girls have extremely demanding bread for each person. Spread with sauce tartare laced with horseradish, chill sauce and 2 ldrops Tabasco.

On one slice, arrange 3 oysters, sauteed in butter, and a ing to bet her husband would goes along with them into pri- small leaf lettuce. Close the sandwich. Garnish with water-Choose fast colours, Non-fast wasn't "scheduled," He'll never social self is brisk, business cress. Eat with imife and fork or out of hand.

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"But what about those two

"The first one," said Mr

private airplanes of yours?'

osked Knarf. "What were they

Punch, "was a dragonfly. It had

two pairs of wings. It whized

back. It flew me all around

the pond a dozen times without

stopping and it always landed

us gently as a feather on a

water filly leaf. I was very fond

"And what about the other

Black And Shining

of that dragonfly plane."

Was It Just A Tall Tale?

-Did Punch Really Have A Balloon And Airplanes?-

By MAX TRELL

66 NIOW, when I was very mall," sald Mr Punch, pondy and back." there was nothing that I liked better than going up in the air its best, seek medical advice Within my own private balloon." Punch?" asked Hanld.

Hearing this, everyone in the playroom turned to look at Mr. TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)-Punch in astonishment. Mr "There's nothing in the world A fine day for starting any new enterprise, especially if it has to do Punch told very tall stories, so easy to get as a soap-bubble with business or professional matters. which is the same as saying balloon. GFMINI (May 22-June 22)that his stories weren't as true Take the mutuative Aggressiveness as they should have been. lowerd a major objective is what you need See that you bend every

"Impossible!"

Knarf and Hanld, the shadow children with the turned-about CANCER (June 23-July 23)names, and Teddy, the Stuffed If you feel you have carned it, now Bear, and Mary Jane, the Rag rould be the time to ank for that Doll and General Tin, the Tin Soldier, all started to speak at LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)once. They all said one word: Open your eyes to opportunity and

Two Airplanes

smiled. Mr Punch "Impossible?" repeated, "Not at all. I had my own private balloon, it's the absolute one?" Mary Jane wanted to he said to Mr Punch, "that no truth. And if you want to know. know something. I had two private airplanes.'

This was too much for everybody.

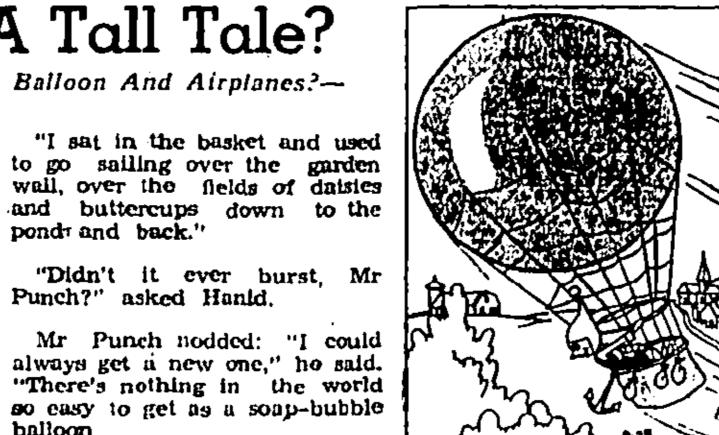
said General Tin in a very It had powerful wings which you could do such wonderful stern voice. "It's absolutely hummed as they beat through things." impossible! No one except a prince could have a private and two private

"And you, Mr Punch, were no prince," said Teddy, the Stuffed

None of this seemed to bother Mr Punch in the least. He kept on smiling more than ever. "What you forget, my dear

friends, is that I was very small -very, very small-when I had that private balloon and those iwo nimlanes. ' "Now just let me describe

that private balloom "It was made out of a soap bubble with a basket made of Quely 3 K-B3 (3 K-B1, B- belloon, It sparkled in the Ro), B-Ktsch; 4 Q×B, Q B? similant and was all the colours



Punch used to sail over the fields in his balloon

the air. It was as fast as lightning. When I came flying along every other plane disoppeared from the sky. It was called the Hornet—because through the air as I sat on its that's what it was, a hornet."

> Everyone in the room was pleased with Mr Punch's story of his private balloon and two private airplanes. Only General Tin was still doubtful, "It seems to me, old man,"

matter how small you were when you were small, you never could have been small enough to ride in a seap-bubble balloon or on a dragonfly or "The other one," said Mr hornet airplane. And yet, I "It's not only impossible," Punch, "was black and shining, envy you even for just thinking

Rupert and the Fishing-rod-16



and the blunt hook that they don't Who wold in you waw swo young he topples into the water I ALL SIGRE BREEKYED



the missing stranger, and he heat a slight matte behind them sounds so angry that Rupett until it is too late. Now, then, shrinks away, and Bill, who is here?" growls a menacing voice. over a suff of grass. Next moment

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U.S. OLYMPIC SOCCER TEAM BEATEN 2-1 BY ALL-HONGKONG

By "TOUCHWOOD"

The visiting American Olympic soccer team failed to lower the colours of All-Hongkong but in their 2-1 defeat they rendered the Hongkong Football Association a service by bringing back the missing crowd that has been missing since the start of the Colony soccer season.

Yesterday, the visitors did not produce soccer of a speciacular class, nor did they produce any player of the calibre of Stanley Matthews, Ferenc Punkas or Kocsis. The Americans just played an ordinary straightforward game which seemed to please the crowd if we are to judge by the deafening cheers that echoed around the Hongkong Stadium.

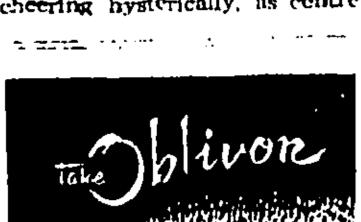
weak in defence, their shooting can Olympic team raced through lacked not only direction but to hammer the ball past accuracy Time and again in bewildered Tam Nal-huen for this mitch they had numerous the first goal of the match. opportunities to score, but their With and Murphy lofted at- and the 1-0 lead that the tempt after attempt over the visitors got was the result of crossbar,

very creditable performance back, Szeto Yiu, Yiu's back when the All-Hongkong side pass misfired and before the forward Zerhusen, who looks the ball up, opportunist. Zer- Olympic Games because of the well past 40 though only 26, husen made no ceremony of it serious world situation, the was the schemer and mathetay and placed the ball in the back government announced today. of the American team.

Hongkong left full-back, to and some of the less easy ones, keep marking blus.

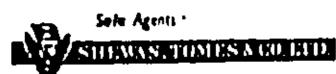
chone yesterday were An Chil-Mok Chun-wah. Chi-yin and Ho Cheung-yau between them could have given the Colony a comfortable fivegoal lead had they not dillydallied in front of gool. Their over-dribbling not only deprived them of goals but it gave their opponents the chance to bunch up and eventually clear the ball.

ALMOST AMERICAN The crowd were on their feet, cheering hysterically, as centre-



THE WONDER-DRUG THAT BANISHES FEAR AND NERVOUS TENSION!

Bafe, non-habit forming, ne "hang-over", in sea-blue expeules.





NEW TERRITORIES

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is obtainable from the

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The Americans were woefully forward Zerhusen of the Ameri-

Won't Compete

At Melbourne

Spain will not send her five-

The decision to withdraw

Arrese said Spanish athletes

He specifically cited Russia's

No mention was made in to-

of last month's decision by the

International Athletic Federation

banning the radical "Spanish-

style" whirling delivery of the

javella from use at the Olympics.

ANOTHER WITHDRAWAL

Committee tonight announced

to the Olympics in Milbourne.

mittee announced that a sum of

be put at the disposal of the

Spain and Communist China

AT OSLO

The Royal Norwegian Yacht-

ing Club today asked the Nor-

Oslo, Nov. 6.

The Netherlands Olympic

At the same time, the Com-

The Hague, Nov. 6.

"bloody" invasion of Hungary as

the basis for his act.

United Press.

could not participate in Olympic

Madrid Nov. 6.

Zerhusen, Loots This was in the fifth minute (ap-back-to-goalkeeper attempt Goulkerper Engeldel put up a by the All-Hongkong right fullin force Centre- Colony custodian could gather man team to the Molbourne of the **net**.

Right-winger Murphy was As the match progressed the from the Games was taken by Falange Party Minister Jose always a danger man once he vociferous cheers of the crowd got possession of the ball and turned to disgust as player after Luis. Arrese and approved by the National Sports Council. his speed made it all the more player from either team started difficult for Lo Pak the All- missing numerous easy shots

The Colony players who The All-Hongkong players did competition while "the indepennot strike their form until after dence and dignity of sovereign the 20th minute when the for- peoples are being trampled." Cheung-you and Toog Sum Au word line moved well up to annoy their opponents. Au Chiyin, Ho Cheung-yau, Yiu Cheukyin and Lau Chi-lom all had chances galore to net the equalizer but more of them day's announcement, released by numaged to get the ball past the National Sports delegation,

> When the interval arrived nelther team was able to alter the 1-0 score on the board.

The Americans brought in several substitutes in the second half Goolkeeper Coder was replaced by Engeldel right-winger Murphy, who injured himself a a collision with Tam Nai-huen, had his place filled first by its decision not to send a team Packer and then by Carden.

There was only one change in the All-Hongkong side, Lau Chilliam, who arrived into at the stadium due to a traffic jam. 100,000 florins (\$26,000) would took over from Szeto Man and his presence in the second half distressed in Hungary. added strength and thrust to the Colony forward line, have already decided not to

All-Hongkong tied the score take part in the Melbourne at 1-1 in the 22nd minute Olympics.—France-Presse, when Lau Chi-lum's well | placed lob had Engeldel beaten all the way. After this it was All-Hongkong all the way and, seven minutes to full time, a Lau Chi-lam-Ho Cheung-yau-Mok Chun-wah combination withdraw at least Notway's inded the game with Mok heading in a lovely shot to give All-Hongkong a 2-1 win over

the American Olympic team. TEAMS

Kitchee), Szeto Yiu (Kitchee), Lolak (KMB), Tang Sum fones (Aimy), Lau Tim (KMII), han Chi-kong (South China) Breto Man (Kitchee), Lan Chi-lam (R.M.B.) Ho Cheung-yau (South) Chinas Au Chi-yin (Police), Yiu Cheuk-vin (South China) Mck bun-walt (South China), U.S. Olympic XI: Coder, Engeldel, Weeke Conterio, Snylyk, Keough, Mendoza, Murphy, Packer, Carden, Wirth, Zerhusen, Looby, Monsen

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Sir,-It is learned from I. M. Valley at 5.00 p.m.

McTavish's Soccer Roundup of Umptres: Krishin Lall and Z. last Saturday that he was Abbas. writing his last article on that occasion and it is presumed that he is leaving these shores.

Although I have not always 3.00 p.m. ngreed with McTavish on his many faithful readers who are Army B'v H.K.H.C. at Sookunpoo many faithful readers who appreciate his fearlessness on the intrigues of local soccer, his Makhan Singh, thorough knowledge of the sub- RAF. B' v Demons at King's thorough knowledge of the subject and his unbiased reporting Park at 2.00 p.m.

While wishing McTavish a bon Scotumpoo at 4.00 p.m. oyuge and many more years of Umpires: U.S. Dillon and Mr G. voyage and many more years of muccessful soccer reporting else-where, I arge you, Mr Editor, to secure the services of a correspondent with the the same high standard of reporting and ensure continued reading pleasure to many readers of your paper in-

SOCCER FAN.

years with Blackpool before he was "capped" for Scotland the two of their recognised first before was at Ninian Park, and Jacks's brother Joe is Cardiff left-back. Ray Hogg. In such City's seeds to Bootland.

FIGHTING SCOT FOR MILBOURNE



Corporal Dick McTaggart, who leaves early this month for Australia to box for Britain in the Olympic Games, has a training bout with Cpl. Gwylm Floyd of Swansea (left) at the Royal Air Force station, Halton, Buckingham-

Dick, who has been boxing for eleven of his 21 years, is now serving a five years' engagement in the catering branch of the RAF. He is the current ABA Lightweight Champion, is a member of the RAF boxing team, and has fought all over the world, including some Iron Curtain countries. Dick, a native of Dundee, Scotland, is one of six boxing brothers.-Reuterphoto.

FLOODLIGHT SQUABBLE

The Cost Is Not The Thing That Is Holding Bromwich Albion Back

The biggest squabble for many a long year is going on in Birmingham among the League clubs of the district. It stems from West Bromwich Albion's refusal to instal floodlighting.

The other clubs where lights are fitted accuse West Bromwich of being selfish. Reason for this is that the duels between the Albion, Wolverhampton Wanderers, Aston Villa and Birmingham City are among the most attractive in the season's fixture list, and the other clubs want Albion to fall into line in order that there may be uniform late kick-offs or even evening matches-two factors to materially boost "gate" receipts.

wegian Olympic Committee to participants in Olympic yachting, and recommended that Norway withdraw from the summer games.—United Press.

Following are the hockey cover. That is our first obleague fixtures in both the men's

and ladies' divisions for the SATURDAY Ladies' League

Gremlins 'Red' v Recroio 'A' at Boundary Street at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: CPO Ferraz and Miss K.G.V. v Gremlina Green Noundary Street at 4.00 p.m. Umpires: H. Roza and RSM Victorians v Recreio 'B' at Happy

SUNDAY Men's League Stooms Division

Recreio 'C' v I.R.C. at Recreio at Umpires: Lt Brown and RSM Army 'C' v Nev Bheret 'B' at

Lockhead Leamington FC have played eight Birmingham League matches this season, and have yet to win their first one. But they are unbesten in five FA Cup ties and Birmingham Senior Cup matches!

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Bromwich Board of Directors enough money to exist. will have nothing to do with evening games on their opponents' grounds for the very bear the burden any longer" he good reason that their players said. "We get good "gates." have no experience of such con- We need at least 5,000 more

players' benefits and, possibly, managed to last. players to strengthen an only half-successful team are items of greater importance thun "lights." "When we are League football was experi- evening weather, of course, completely satisfied with our cur spectators are comfortably looked after then we may turn i lights. The cost is not the when taken to the suburbs. our thoughts to installing floodthing that is holding us back. We want everybody under

A TALE OF WOE

While there big clubs have | kept their place by a last- to go along, minute desperation, signing of Major Frank Buckley manager, and survived on the other occasions because of the only by the vehicle of a com- standing as ever. they have always enjoyed,

every home first cloven game.' So another League club looks Why are Albion against the like going to the wall, and the lighting scheme? Chairman strange thing is they would be Mojor Wilson Keys told me that the first to do so for many, ground accommodation, how some of the others have

> Many years ago a Rugby to a wider public. capital, as it did again later with Soccer games. That there is a public for

their sights set on raising game could have been chosen championship. "gates" from the 30,000 to the for the 'Quins were unbenten 40,000 mark, over on the out- at home during their three skirts of the big Midland city years tenure of the White City there is a tale of woe from pitch, and the Weish club, little Walsall. Seven times in bristling with funtous names. apply to the Football League Against this attractiveness was out

remarkably fine crowd support picted try five minutes from the end, after they had been of the big clubs is too great, through which his three- tag of "commercialism."

BY A REPORTER AND HAD HIS PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN I

FINDING

Although the lights sometimes led to errors of judgment in handling and touch finding they acked to the spectacle. his Director, consider that bet- many years. It is a wonder The Harlequin Committee man told me that they hoped to play many such games at the White City this winter, thus adding to the club's finances and popularising the handling code playing strength and when all render with at the White City, a factor which may lead to London but this 13-a-side pro- more Rugby matches being canfestional game flopped in the celled than would be the case

> One player who was glad to Rugby Union under the flood- hear the final whistle was lights was proved when nearly | Vaughan the Harlequin for-18,000 rectators, many of them | ward. Not only did he play a stopping, the heat terricle. from schools, turned up for strenuous part in this game but i out as captain of Home Com-

An England Selector said he for re-election, four times in the cold weather, but still the duties. On this form he is an the latest Highbury news. man injured won by 8-6, but Welsh International was out- why they all loved him,

trailing 3-6 before half time, tainment that equalled anything knew his football -he could Now however, it looks like Their proud undefeated record Soccer, Athletics or Groyhound size up a player in a flash. the end. Director Longmore was saved by the genius of that Racing can offer and has ob- He will be comembered as has told me that the loyalty of finest of all stand-off halfs, viously come to stay even in the one of the greatest men in the Walsall fams has been Cliff Morgan. It was he who face of opposition from official soccer. unswerving, but the competition menocuvred the late opening dichards who label it with the

Over The North Pole Airlift For Olympic Games Competitors

Stockholm, Nov. 6.

The Scandinavian Airline service will open its Olympic over-the-North-Pole airlift from Stockholm to Melbourne on Wednesday when one of its "Globe Express" airliners takes off from Bromma airport here with 74 Scandinavian Olympic athletes who hre to compete in the Melbourne Olympic Games.

Among these athletes will be Denmark's former holder of the 1,500 Metres world record Guntar Nielsen, the Finnish favourite for the 400 Metres sprint Voitto Hellsten and Norwegian javelin champion Egil Danielsen.

With stops at Luica Orth, Sweden, Anchorage, Alaska, Honolulu and Nandi Fili Islands the airliner will cover the 20,000 Austrian Olympic members will ter. also travel to Melbourne by this point air route.-France-Presse.

AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Nov. 6. Track stars, oarsmen, the cars. basketball team and a majority of officials will leave Vancouver two Canadian Pacific airliners flying the Canadian Olympic ter, is being fitted as standard Melbourne.

The swimming team and remaining athletes of the 120member Canadian squad were to leave on the second flight on November 13. Including the Canadian team, CPA planned to fly athletes representing five countries to Australia within the next two weeks. The sevenmember British Guiana team will leave Vancouver tomorrow. The 40-member Argentine team was due to arrive in Vancouver from Buenos Aires on Saturday and leave for Australia on Sunday.

Ten German Olympic athletes were to fly to Australia on the same flight as the second contingent of Canadians, Four English swimmers leave Vancouver on November 13.

Australian National Airways will fly all athletes from Sydney nozzie. to Melbourne, site of the Olympics.—United Press.

"Tom Whittaker Bid For Me"

Highbury, Stan, I think we lined sports car. This has a Not unnaturally, the West and the club is not taking quarter dived to level the would have done well to speed well above 100 miles an scores. Then the Cardiff full gether." Tom Whittaker often hour, back converted and added the said that to me after a bid he "The Directors just cannot two vital points for victory, had made was turned down by Blackpool.

He would have been a great boss. I always felt welcome at Highbury and I often popped into his office for a chat when I was playing there.

I was close to him when he trained the England team just | before and after the war. I always will remember him as an efficient trainer and a football psychologist. He knew how to get the best out of everyone, and the player's welfore was his greaten concern. can see him now on that Stadium in Berlin during the 1988 tour, when we thrushed the Germans 6-3.

TERRIFIC HEAT The tension was heart-

Tom: saw that some of the Harlequins evening match with in the afternoon he had turned players were being affected by the heat and kept running to mand against Tochnical Train- the touchline with a soaking True, no more attractive ing Command in the RAP wet sponge. He shouted to us: "Here, lads, have a go at Kowloon Tong v CCC. ihis. It will refresh you," My brother-in-law, Tommy was much impressed by the Vallance, broke a leg playing 'Quins full back Grant. He for Arsenal in Paris. Tom was so fast that he was able to Whittaker hardly left him. He their career have they had to were undefeated this season, assist his three-quarters with- called every day at the hospital neglecting his full-back to cheer him up, to give him all the last five years. They once people thought it worth while England "possible." Nobody, Tom did the same for Joe however, could match the Mercer and other Arsenal wizardry of Cliff Morgan. In players, who were injured The result—Cardiff with a attack and defence this great playing for the club. That was

Football has never had a more popular official. But It was an evening's enter- above all. Tom Whittaker -(London Express Service).

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New Cars Start 'No Carburetter'

A big surprise was launched by kilometre journey at an average General Motors recently by speed of 550 kilometres an hour, producing, after the clutchless West German, Yugoslav and car, the car without a carburet-

Race

In Detroit they announced that they are the first United States car manufacturers to bring out a fuel-injection engine for standard production-line

This new, excitingly different on Saturday aboard the first of form of carburation, which does away with the normal carburetteam to the 1956 Games in equipment on the Chevrolet Corvette sports car.

> But fuel injection is also being offered as an optional extra on the full range of Chevrolet galoon and convertible cars for 1957.

> > MORE POWER

Experts said that this new production car marks an important trend that may start a race among world car manufacturers to replace the conventional carburetter system with fuel injection.

How does it work? Instead of using a carburetter, a fuel injection pump vaporises the air-and-petrol mixture and sprays it directly into the comhustion chamber of the cylinder. Each cylinder has the fitel injected through a separate

And what are the advantages? Experts assess that direct fuel injection gives 10 to 15 per cent more power to the engine and 16 per cent cheaper running on pt rol.

So far only racing cars have used fuel injection in Britain.

First to market fuel injection By STANLEY MATTHEWS on a car were German Mercedes who fit it to their 175 brake-"I would have liked you at horsepower model 3008 stream-

I believe that within a few years all cars will be carburet-

TODAY

TO-DAY Combined Services Monthly Stableford Competition.

Men's "C" Division Doubles, tifling hot day at the Hitler Section 31; Police Reserves v IRC; St Stephen's.

Shooting

Practice Shoot at Hongkong Gun-Club, Castle Peak Road. Football Interport Dinner for American Football Team at Tai Tung Rectau-

TOMORROW

Men's "C" Division Doubles, Section 1: LRC v KITC: Talkoc v BAT:

Railway and Ross

Men's "B" Division: Recreio (

Senior Mixed Doubles: University

HKAAA Meeting

CCC "Green"; CCC

The Executive Committee of the Hongkong Amateur, Athletic Association ... will .. hold .. its monthly meeting to-morrow at the Confidence Room of the Education Department at 5.80





THIS SOCCER JUNGLE

TOUGHEST JOB IN RUNNING A MODERN LEAGUE

Says ALAN HOBY

"I can't take it any more," said Jimmy Seed when he gave up his manager's job at Charlton just over a month ago.

The other week that remark became suddenly loaded with new significance when I was told that my old friend Tom Whittaker of Arsenal had died at the early. age of 59-worn out in the service of the game he loved so well.

For, believe me, there is no tougher or more exacting job in sport than running a big, modern League club—especially the plum job of all like Arsenal.

You need nerves of iron and i of professional soccer.

either broke their health or weeks, I was so exhausted." fused their nervous systems trying to walk the mental tightrope which is the average manager's lot.

Jimmy Seed who, before he quit/ Charlton last September. couldn't sleep at nights. I think of brilliant Arthur

Rowe who, after leading Spurs

to the highest pinnacle of glory, had two serious breakdowns. Fortunately, Arthur is now

completely restored to fitness

SOUL OF KINDNESS

Arsenal."

to hospital.

lacked pace.

must go on" spirit.

champions going.

9 Royal seat

10 Royal

Joe wasn't trying to pull a

But is the privilege of watch-

ing that spirit worth up to five

guineas a time? Ask the dis-

gruntled fans—10,000 of them—

For them the show should

have gone on only if it was

FIRST DUTY

money who keeps boxing and

trend in boxing; that of the

fighters—and we use the word

broadly—who not only aren't fit

going to be a show and not a

stumble around the ring.

fast one. And I like his "show

Finally, I think of Tom himself, bulky, genial, and the soul of kindness; a man who always carried the burden for every- they are heroes with haloes. one; who always found time

troubles when he was ill he worked Arsenal until at last sheer neryous exhaustion drove him in-

LOOKING AT SPORT

Boxing Can't Survive

With Half Fit

Performers

Says DENNIS HART

London's Albert Hall the other week, lightweight

Sorrier still was Lucy's after-fight pronouncement

Joe said he wasn't putting but don't intend to be. They

The fact remains, his faulty condition and when the inevit-

footwork was obvious and he able happens and they lose they

In short, he went into the pushed some time previously

ring unfit and only part-trained, and has hampered their training.

who dug deep to watch Lucy chea ed out of their admission

A boxer's first duty is to the the fight game have got to re-

From the Lucy affair it's a already having a job to fight for

public. It's the fan who dips his alise that the public wants its

hand into his pocket for ticket money's worth.

short step to a far less pleasant survival.

that up as an excuse. I believe haul themselves into the ring.

him. He's not that sort of guy, lumber about obviously out of

"I pulled a tendon in my right foot in my last fight.

couldn't do any road work or skipping for this fight."

punching of Frenchman Guy Gracia.

No wonder George Allison, manager Andy Beattle once constitution like teak to Arsenal manager for 13 years described as survive in the merciless jungle before Tom took over, has said: flogging of a nine-month "When I gave up I went Football is full of men who home and did nothing for six how to slave off relegation

For if they're not worrying

they're thrashing their brains

But for every superman

Be a manager? I wouldn't be

How well I remember that

howls of "Resign" and "Get

team manager Bill Dodgin as he

was walking down the touch-

But Bill, now with Brentford,

It was this same Bill Dodgin

who was forced to transfer his

Arsenal—"because some of the

crowd were making his life

miserable trying to get at me

through him," he said after-

And while we're on the sub-

ject of managerial wear-and-

tear, what about 100 per

center Stan Cullis, of Wolves,

who literally lives every second

It was only last August at

Luton, after Wolves had been

beaten by a disputed goal,

that Stan was involved in an

ungry scene with Luton director

Tom Hodgson, Fortunately,

tempers soon cooled, and every-

Fiery Stan—not that I blame

him—has also had a rumpus or

particularly heetle Cup tie last

year he was rebuited by referee

Managers, it seems, are

never supposed to be human or

EXTRAORDINARY CASE

Fulham's Duggie Livingstone,

formerly full-back with Glas-

had won the Cup at Wembley

in 1955. Livingstone, then the

"Geordies" manager, was told

that learn selection had been

Afterwards he was gradually

relieved of all his duties, "until

thoro was nothing left for me

is not only the nation's largest

entertainment industry: it is a

solely on the crowds and cash

And yet what do they say?

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he pulls through the box-office.

It's all in the GAME....

taken out of his hands!

cars to run.

But perhaps the most ex-

Celtic, Everton, and

days after Newcastle

case concerns

out," one irate Fulham

shook his fist in the face

one even if I was offered

are 10 scapegoats

with Sunderland

there

smiling....

of every game?

one shook hands.

have feelings....

the line."

Although some clubs pay how to stay on top! good salaries, even £3,000 . Oh, I know all about Matt year is chicken-feed when you Busby, "maestro" of Manchester consider the headaches, the United, Joe Smith, long-term I think of the silver-haired worry, and behind-the-scenes boss of Blackpool, and Bill "niggling" that many managers Murray who has been 17 years have to face-not only from in terfering, turnstile - minded directors but from fans too.

> Indeed, compared with the Indeed in the last three seasons fat sums picked up by big alone, some 40 clubs have nuclness types, the majority of changed leaders. club chiefs carn a miscrable

As for some of the smaller millionaire's expense account think of the late, great clubs, outfits where the manager for salary! For in football's in is a mixture of trainer, coach, jungle only results count Tom Whittaker's own words, scout, wet nurse, and tame "worked himself to death for psychologist, a dustman is bet- ugly. Saturday when,

> All round, managers are the whipping boys of League

When their club is winning line, When they hit a losing never fultered. To his eternal credit he just walked on, to listen to other people's streak they are has-beens who've had itl

'MENTAL FLOGGING'

Either way they can never own son from Fulham to liberate themselves Hudderstield

Sad thing for British boxing when, at two with referees. During a

champion Joe Lucy went down to the power- J. w. Hunt for coaching from

suddenly discover some obscure

muscle that has been pulled or

DISGUSTED ROAR

Half a dozen times in as many

months recently. I have heard

the disgusted roor of "blg" fight

forms who feel they have been

boxers folded under not-too-

short-weighted his customers

he would not stay long in bust-

ness. Promoters and managers in

With fewer top class men and

many fewer speciators boxing is

It can't do it with half fit men

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If a shopkeoper consistently

heavy pressure.

money because paterntly unfit to do."

PARADER

The spot of honour this week is awarded to two grand sportsmen, Craftsman Walter Dinning, REME, and Gunner John McMenami, RA, for, giving a display of boxing skill, courage, and sportsmanship, well above average, when they met at the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association's first open meeting of the season.

Walter Dinning comes from Rosyth, Scotland, where he boxed for the Woodside Amateur BC and soon made his mark in the fistic world. The reigning South-East Asian Champion has boxed for Scotland against Ireland and represented the Army against both Ireland and London.

knocked about, in his case she of their football careers hasn't very much to worry Captain Jock Sloan, well

very good Engineers but, it is also leaving us on the seems, she also produces and "Chusan" sends abroad some very good I can think of no one person boxers. John McMenami, the who has done more to put Ser-Border. A native of Stirling, he ments on the control of many has boxed from the age of branches of sport has Club, and the Air Training the present high level. Scottish championships

Both these lads will be here to the fold. for the full season and boxing fans can look forward to at least two further clashes beplonships.

puncher.

Round two produced another in the half back line, Round two produced another in Zone I of the Minor Units hard hitting tactical battle, League the pick of this week's leavere punishment being given lixtures would seem to be the meeting of 137 Battery with followed the same course, with Command Pay Office at Stanley. McMenami scoring more fre- There appears to be nothing quently to the body and slow- to touch the clever Command ing Dinning down.

reception, but the majority ap- yet undefented, and may be a peared to agree with the menace. However, as they are judges. Such was the standard of playing at the moment, the skill and sportsmanship that all REME boys would not be disthe referce had to do in this graced by many of the Senio contest was to check the score League clubs. cords.

the main bout, every praise noon when League leaders 27 must be given to the Service Light Battery meet tough opboxers taking part, All were position from 26 Field Dressing very fit, and had obviously put Station in Zone III. It is probn lot of work into their train- able that the winners of this

CROWD PLEASER

Rodgers and Gnr. Greenham Sunday last. Against all the nearly brought down the house, pre-match forecasts they man-Greenham, although outclassed aged to snatch victory from a in the later stages of their very good Combined Chinese bout, simply refused to go down side. It would be madness to and stay down, and the crowd, try to select individual players ever ready to demonstrate their for mention and to do so would appreciation of courage and de- probably precipitate an intertermination, gave him a greater service slanging match, so to all ovation than that afforded the players a sincere and hearty winner.

much boxing skill but held the of the Senior League knock-out In the end, he agreed to interest, and the crowd were competition to be played becancel his £1,500 a year con- not disappointed. Smith brought tween November 12 and 16 has tract although it still had two over a lovely cross in the been made and is: second round to rob O'Connor 7th Hussars v. 1/10 PMO Today professional football of any further interest in the Gurkha Rifles. proceedings.

Tpr. Smyth, Ptc. Scott, and Rgt. RE. mammoth mixture of big Gnr. Hadley all lost narrowly to 27 HAA Ret v. 1st Northampbusiness and show business in Chinese opponents, and with tons. which the manager is judged this experience, and a little lat Green Howards v. 15th more training, it is probable Med. Rgt. RA. that there results will be re-

> A very big "Thank You" to all boxers, the organisers, and officials for an excellent even- The Army Tennis Championing's sport, and I am sure many ships of 1956 will be held at the are already looking forward to United Services Recreation Club. next month's bill. Still on the subject of boxing November 12 and 16, the finals

ment held a successful novices entries this year are well up to tournament during last work at average, there being 60 comwhich it seemed the large petitors in the singles, and thirty majority of the Battallon took part. The standard was very ladies singles and mixed doubles started with or without the much above average, and those previous years.

Interested must be hopeful of The details of the draw will Football League to put its

interested must be hopeful of raising a very good side for the Team Champlonships later in the season.

The finals, held by kind permission of the Commanding Officer, Lieut. - Colonel E M. Goodale, DSO before a large and very appreciative audience, produced real boxing skill in many of the contests. In what was the best bout of the evening. Ptc. Littlemore gained a narrow points victory over the Phoenix in the Lightweight final and it will not be long before the both of these last in oction.

Golfens are warned that a marrow being public sees one or both of these last in oction.

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Golfens are warned that a market, Army v. Ladden, will be market.

married, it must be recent be- soccer followers by their grand the first three in the 110 Metres of them might reach the finalcause he quoted to us his displays of football and sports- hurdles, and there seems every wedding date, and his wife is a manship, and our good wishes likelihood that they will do the keen follower of boxing, but go with them for a safe same this year. like most wives she hates journey home to the UK and a watching her husband being long and successful continuance

known Radio commentator and Scotland not only exports writer on all matters sporting.

other half of this recent battle, vice sport on the map in the also hails from North of the Colony, and his shrowd com-

eleven for the Stirling Boys' much to raise the standard to Corps, and has held the British | It is rumoured that he may ATC Championship and five one day return to the Colony at disguised as a civilian. We prowelterweight during recent mise not to hold this against him and will welcome his return

FOOTBALL

With the publication of the tween these talented lads, in League lists, a large crowd can the Army and Colony Cham- be expected to watch the present leaders of the Major Units Foot-Their bout opened quietly ball League, 24th Field Engineer with both trying to weigh up Rgt, RE, clash with 15th. the other, but by mid-round Medium Rgt. RA, on the latter's they had opened up. Dinning ground at Gun Club on Wedwas perhaps the more polished nesday at 2.30 p.m. The result of and scientific, with McMenami this match may well resolve on rugged and a shade the harder whether the Engineers can find a class player to replace McInnes

| Workshops team in Zone II al-The verdict met with a mixed though 23 (Gib.) Battery are as

A very good game is pro-Whilst the spotlight was on mised at Sek Kong this after-

game will end the season as the League Champions. What a grand display the A crowd pleaser between Ptc. Combined Services put up on "well done". Now you have The Smith-O'Connor heavy shown us the way to do it, let's have a few more similar results.

The draw for the first round.

8 Coy: RASC v. 24 Fd. Engr.

. The remaining teams having

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

King's Park, Kowloon, between the 1st Northamptonshire Rezi- being on the latter date. The majority of the Battallon took pairs in the doubles, while the

boxing public sees one or both of these last in action.

Gotten are warned that a received and that he stay with past freeze and that he stay with provided the provided and that he stay with the condition of the provided and the provided and the provided the provided and the provided and the provided the provided and the

either the 110 Metres or 400 Metres Hurdles, and all four non-American victories have been by British athletes. In 1920 at Antwerp the Canadian Earl Thomson (the first man to beat 15 sec. for the 110 Metres hurdles) won, and in 1928 the South African, Syd Atkinson, who had finished second four years earlier, was successful. In the 400, Metres Hurdles in | The rest of the world really (made the previous world

record-holder. In the last two Olympics, represented us last time, will go Aged 23, he has recently a great deal of pleasure to the United States have placed to Melbourne and I think one

> A WORLD RECORD tives, Jack Davis, Lee Calhoon Olympic record by 3/10 second quently beaten 14 seconds, of the Russian, Lityrer, Davis (who finished second to On June 29 at Los Angeles,

1928, the Marquess of Exeter, has nothing serious to offer, record of 50.4 seconds set; up then Lord Burghiey, beat the Weinberg of Australia, who by Litver look rather slow United States world record- finished sixth at Helsinki, is Hard in Davis's heels was holder to give Britain her only still competing, and so is the Eddie Southern 2/10 second gold medal ever in this event, Russian Bulanchik (who behind. These two seem pretty while four years later Robert finished fourth). A young Ger- set for Olympic honours. Tisdali from Eire, one of the man, Lauer, was recently timed But who will be third? Only finest all-round athletes it has to do 18.9 seconds a new the Russians Lijin and Utuev ever been my privilege to know, European record. have beaten 57.0 seconds. They

PROSPECTS FOR THE

HURDLES AT MELBOURNE.

AMERICA OUT ON HER OWN

By HAROLD ABRAHAMS

On two occasions only has the United States failed to win gold medals in

again beat the American world From Great Britain, Peter both should reach the final. Hildreth and Jack Parker, who they do.

At Helsinki in 1952 one of the 400 Metres hurdles, All three of their representa- Charley Moore, but he beat the Joel Shankle, have fre- and finished four yards shead Britain, has grown in popu-

Dillard at Helsinki) set up a Glenn Davis won the American world record of 13.4 seconds. Ititle in 49.5 seconds, which

Now is the time to think and

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THE FIRST TIME

Farrell, Kane and Shaw, are not quite in this class and again and no mean performance if if one of them reaches the final -a possibility but not I feer, a probability—It will be the first American only reached the final time an Englishman has done so

mince Los Angeles, Steeplechasing, though one of the oldest sports in Great iarly since World War II. The Arst steeplechase event in the Olympics over the new recognized distance of 3,000 Meires was won by Percy liodge of Great Britain in ten minutes. For the next 32 years winners came from Finland and Sweden, then from the United States, though with a Russian next and John Disley. one of our three competitors at Melbourne, third. For the first time nine minutes was beaten and by the first six to finish.

Here is an event which seems likely to end up with /a European as Olympic champion. Twice this year the world record has been bettered. First the Russian Rehistschin took two-fifths of a second off the world record time of Chr.mik of Poland (8min., 40,2sec.) made last year. Within a week or two. champion Rozsnyoi (Hungmy) removed

another nine seconds. Three of the athletes who finished in the first six at Helsinki-Ashendelter of USA. Rinteenpan of Finland, Sand John Disley of Great Britain, will borret Molloume District will be pertnered by Eric Shirley and Chris Brasher, and Great Britain has hopes of a place in the first three. The

The Time Is League Action -Internationally By BOB FERRIER

It is my heretical belief that in the past 35 years the only time England had a team worthy to challenge the soccer world was in the period 1939-47 - and they were the European never allowed to prove it.

Between the wars the Scots, time to regionalise some of the were fundamentally better, their lesser clubs who exist in finaninstinctive technique of smooth, cial vacuums. Now is the time sleck-patterned play being sus- for a supreme division, with intained by such as Morton, creased awards for the top James, Gallacher and Tommy players.

Since the war, the FA have ACT on the subject: Interswept away much of the parish- national league football. pump approach to the game by plunging into full international competition. But there still remains a massive reactionary

The Football League sits in its provincial castle in proud Preston and thunders with a decadent Victorianism: "The League has lasted this way for 78 years—it will go on this

ISOLATIONISM

Nowhere has their isolationism been more blatant than last season, when Chelsea were banned from taking part in the European Champions' Cup. At a time when most clubs and the sport's entire public see the need for more stimulating and different competition, the League sees nothing, hears nothing, does nothing. There remain men of vision in

Wolverhampton wants to try Saturday evening football, so far with little Matt Busby, of Man-United, defled the League and accepted the Europe Cup invitation and already home matches, he has played to 120,000 spectators! knows what customers want.

Sir Stanley Rous sits in his cyric in Lancaster Gate and visualises an . England-Scotland exhibition match in New York, with players flying from their Saturday League games, playing Sunday, returning in ample time for their club commit-

MILLIONS WATCH

He sees only some 65,000 at a Wembley Cup Final, millions watching the match in comfortable cinemas showing direct televised films. He knows that a European League of some kind is inevitable. One thing is sure. It will be started with or without the

handicap difference, starting at 1,30 p.m. You mere males are reminded that in the last similar struggle the charmers were only three-quarters, of a point be-hind. Go to it, chaps.

Tommy Atkins Mark I in this column lest week gave you nows of his dismissal after three years on parade. The Mark II version liopes



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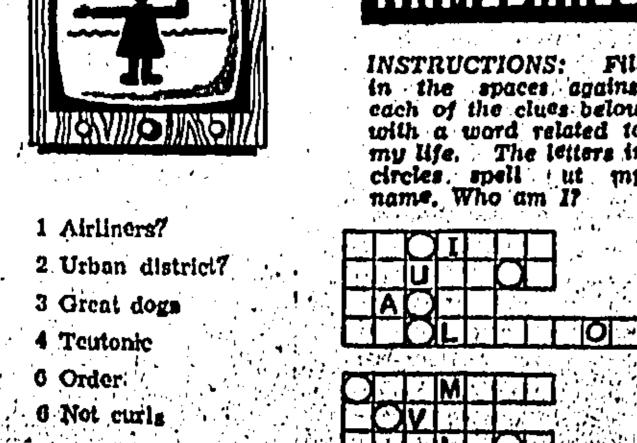
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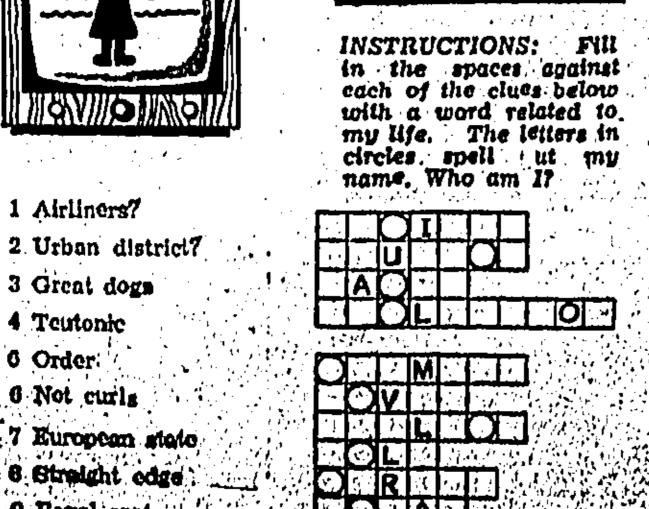
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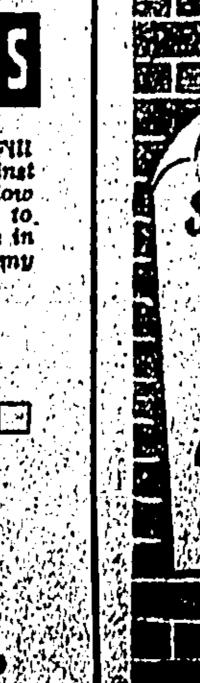
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Hong Kong, 5th November, 1956.

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WATCH ON RHINE NEW Royal Navy Starts Second Decade

Krefeld, West Germany, Nov. 6. The Royal Navy is starting the second | dream of diverting the decade of its watch on the Rhine which began as an Occupation task in 1946 and is now part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's defence system.

Enthusiastic

One of his crew, Sergeant

talked enthusiastically about his

finds the great river fascinating,

Many of the members of this

Men from the squadron quite

often spend free weekends doing

odd jobs to make their boats

Proud

Special.

The Squadron is proud of the

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

THE EFFECTS OF

WORN OFF! WE

CAN MOVE AGAIN!

THAT RAY HAVE

Twelve launches and five | very interesting after service in landing craft make up the larger ships. present strength of the British Rhine Squadron, based on the industrial riverside city of Krefeld. They putrol about 75 of the Rhine, from David King, whose wife and north of Cologne to the Dutch small daughter live in Melrose frontier. Belgian, French and Avenue, Pennycross, Plymouth, United States Squadrons patrol further 360 miles south job. Like many of the men, he to the Swiss border.

The flagship of the British and takes a pride in his ship. not exceeding 25 words, 25 Squadron, a trim 90-foot motor monch which will do 13 knots, Squadron live with their was once the gift of the city of families in spacious married millions of pounds more-Hamburg to Hitler's Air Force quarters here. The single men Chief Marshal Hermann Goering, live in the well-equipped base She was named Karin II, after when not on river operations. ma first Swedish wife.

'Prince Charles'

The duck-shooting seat on the little improvements, vessel's forecastle took account room, large vermidate with beautic of Goering's proportions. It is a week on training patrols. rul sea view, I downg coom, a bed- about three feet three inches Twice a year, the whole Squa-

> A new brass plate in the to the North Sea, where they wheelhouse gives the bout's meet for joint manoeuvres with Launch 602). But the launch has Elbe, and in late summer, unofficially re-named through the narrowing river, to "Prince Charles," the name now Strasbourg. On the way south, painted on her bows, on her courtesy visits are paid to the lifebelts and on her small Belgian, French and American

The Prince Charles, which Captain E. Hugh Cartwright, RN, the Squadron's commanding officer, uses as a floating manoeuvre headquarters, has a fact that on its southward trips, German crew, including several | it is the only one of the Allied holders of the Iron Cross and a squadrons which uses no German polite and efficient steward who pilot. used to serve in the Waffen SS, Hitler's elite crops.

Captain Cartwright who comes from Looe, in Cornwall, is one of the few Royal Navy men, in also former German vessels, and the British landing craft, are all Royal Marines, though seamen man the engine-rooms and do most of the shore base duties. Marines man the Squadron because of its role in North Atlantic Treaty Organisation defences—to provide patrol and assault craft for Army opera-

Cloak And Dagger

the Directors of China Light Royal Marine Special Boat Sec-& Power Co., Ltd., intend to who man two-man canoes and recommend at the Annual are also trained parachutists underwater ewimmers. they move on fully-paid shares in respect taries by dark, covering about of the year ended 30th 20 miles a night and bivouack-

ing by day.
One of the Squadron's main Dividends on partly-paid tasks is to get to know the river yard by yard, and also the officials of the German river authority who for local knowledge and ligison could be in-By Order of The Board valuable in the event of war. National service officers, aged

19 or 20, are given command of some of the launches, each with n crew of six. They have to Chief Accountant, learn the wiles of the strong Rhine currents, varying from about four to about six miles per

They must follow closely, too, the winding dredged channels in the river, which in many parts is no deeper than six feet six inches and must know its special navigational rules. One Royal Marine officer now learning the tricks of Rhine 27-year-old navigation is Lleutenant P.H.P. Gumm, of Three Legged Cross, Wimborne, Dorset, who recently took command of Panther, one of the launches, an 80-foot dieselpowered boat built in Denmark the Germans in 1940. Lieutenant Gumm, a regular, said that he found his new job

R.M.S. "CHUSAN"

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

It is regretted that due to the Suez Canal situation the R.M.S. "CHUSAN" has been re-routed via the Cape of Good Hope,

Passage rates to the United Kingdom for this voyage have therefore been increased by 20 percent. The additional passage money must be paid before embarkation. All passengers, other than Government passengers, are kindly requested to call at the office of the Agents, Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co. of H.K. Ltd., P. & O. Building, bringing their passage tickets with them, as soon as possible, to complete payment.

The additional 20 percent, will be refunded should the "Chusan" subsequently proceed via Suez.

Passage money already paid will be refunded in full to passengers who wish to cancel their bookings in this

Africa May Divert A River

Pretoria, Nov. 6. An irrigation engineer's water of the Orange River into the Great Fish River through a 50-mile tunnel has advanced a step towards

Minister of Water Affairs, Mr P. O. Sauer, has the project to the Natural Resources Development Council for investigation.

Originally the cost of the scheme, which would be the biggest irrigation project ever attempted in South Africa, was estimated at £17,500,000 but because of an increase in costs since its conception, the scheme JOY would work out at some probably at least £20,000,000 altogether.

MAIN FEATURE

look spick and span, sometimes using their own money to make Most boats go out at least once | tunnel which engineers estimate will divert for conservation 1,000,000 acredron gets under way—in spring feet of water a year.

British title: Motor a smaller Squadron based on the tunnel by about five miles of with good wine. Doornpoort, just north of

> Some of the water leaving the far end of the tunnel will be drawn off by two canals, one going in the direction of Conway and the other towards Holmeyr, both in the Cape.

The bulk of the water will pass down the Theebuw Sprult into the Great Brak River, thence to the existing dam at Captain Cartwright had only | Grassridge,

one regret about this summer's recently completed cruise: the River will be passed down the Communists in June, 1955. Squadron had saved no one from drowning. Normally it manages Great Fish River, and will be conveyed by a canal and a short to rescue about five people from tunnel to the Little Fish River, death for Civil War crimes and the swift-flowing Rhine during entering it just below Somerset also accused of espionage.cruise. - China Mail East.—China Mail Special.

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MEAL BREAK BARBERS

Sydney, Nov. 6. Popular buy in Sydney families where there are boys is a haircutting kit, and popular man in any factory is one prepared to cut hair in the meal-hour break as a sideline to his factory work.

With hair cut price control ended, the new rates are expected to be as for men (rise of 1s) and 3s 6d for boys (rise of 6d).

Hairdressers, forced to take factory John when carlier rises forced them out of saloon employment, are making handsome "perks" from meal-break crops, with their customers sitting on upended cases .-China Mail Special.

l'uneral

returning to Lisbon the car skidded and crashed against a car parked on the side of the street. Coelho was killed, one of the girls and a man were badly injured and the others slightly injured.—China Mail

Athens, Nov. 0. Pantelis Kioutsis, who has been arrested here, escaped from Water for the Lower Sunday's Vourla prison with 27 other

China Mail Special

ON LOW

POWER--IT

'FREEZES'

PEOPLE --

STONE AGE DWELLING

SIYLE

Copenhagen, Nov. 6. A 6,000 year old Stone Age dwelling site has been founded at Hesselbjerg, near Nordmore in North Jutland.

Hundreds of destroyed flint tools, oyster shells, deer antiers and aurochs bones were uncovered on a kitchen "midden."

150th

The lowest layer dates from about 6,000 years ago. At later period the sea had advanced and covered the site as witnessd by an 11 centimetres (about four inches) layer of snail shells. Above this found a number of fine tools witnessing to the occupation of the site again at a much later date.—China Mail Special,

Lisbon, Nov. 6. Adelino Lopes dos Santos Coelho and nine friends, seven The main feature of the pro- men and two girls, decided to ject is the construction, costing have some fun one evening, so at least £10,000,000, of a they borrowed a funeral car irrigation owned by Coelho's employer, a Lisbon undertaker.

They went to Sacavem, a village in Lisbon outskirts, The water will be led to the where they had a good supper

At four in-the morning while

He had been sentenced to

WHOA--NOT AGAIN!

Colgate-Palmolive Co. Celebrating 150th Anniversary

The Colgate - Palmolive Company celebrating its 150th anniversary, represents an outgrowth of three firms: The Palmolive Company, Peet Brothers Company and Colgate & Company.

The business was established in 1806 in a small shop at No. 6 Dutch Street, New York. Its founder, 23-year-old William Colgate, faced a difficult problem: nearly all cleansing materials were manufactured at home. Few housewives ever bought soap.

But William Colgate compounded a product not only of Colgate was advertising his fate and alkalis—as all soup soup in newspapers. In 1847, was in those days but added the Colgate plant was moved rare essences and soothing oils | reross the river to Jersey City, Then he offered something else New Jersey. new-to deliver the product to the customers' homes.

The firm grew fast. In 1817.

The business passed from father to son, from generation to generation. The business was incorporated in 1908.

Meanwhile at the peak of the Civil War in 1864, B. J. Johnson opened a soap plant in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Soon the firm became one of the largest producers of soap in the Midwesi. A chemical laboratory was opened for experimentation and the development of new products—one of the first of the kind in the nation.

The famous Palmolive eoap was developed in the 1890's by Caleb Johnson, son of the owner and a chemist by profession. It was a floating soap—not the product as it is known today,

FIRST MACHINE

Johnson Io 1904, young purchased one of the first French milling machines ever seen in the US, and the firm began to manufacture a hardmilled Palmolive soap in the form it is sold today. brand swept across the country and with it the Palmolive advertising slogun "For that schoolgirl complexion."

Within three years Palmolive was being exported to England and, shortly afterward, to nearly every country in the world.

In 1917, the firm changed its The Palmolivo Company,

The third ancestor of the Colgate-Palmolive organisation -Peet Brothers Company-was started in Kansas City in 1872. The three Poet Brothers worked alone in the plant making the soap, cutting it into bars and selling it directly to housewives. In time, modern selling and DAIRY MILK distributing methods were introduced, a branch plant was established in California, and the firm became one of the leaders in the soap industry of the West.

> The present company was incorporated in 1923 in Delaware as The Palmolive Company. The first merger leading to what today is the Colgate-Palmolive Company took place in 1926 when The Palmolive Company joined with the Pect Brothers firm. The new company took the name of The Palmolive-Peet Company.

MERGER

In 1928, the new firm merged with Colgate & Company, forming the Colgate-Paimolive-Peet Company. The corporate title of the company was changed to Colgate-Palmolive Company in 1953.

Today, the Company is one of the world's leading producers soops,, synthetic and toilet articles. Colgate-Palmolive brands are sold in practically every country of the free world through the domestic organisation and subsidiaries located in 31 foreign countries.
World-wide sales are approaching \$500,000,000 annually. The Company has a long history of profitable operations dividends have been paid in every year. sinco 1895.

World headquarters are located in the new Colgate-Palmolive Building in New York City: Domestic plants are located at Jersey City, New Jersey; Jeffersonville, Indiana; Konsos City, Kansas; and Berkeley, California, Principal foreign subaddiaries also have local manufacturing facilities.

Refused TB Treatment -Fined

What is believed to be the first case of its kind in New Zeeland under the Tuberculosis Act of 1948, a Hokitika nesident was fined 25 for falling to attend a clinic for treatment.

The campaign for the suppression of tuberculosis in New
Zealand has for its sim not only
the care of the sufferers but the
protection of all members of the
Community, said the magistrate
convicting him. -- China Mail
Special.

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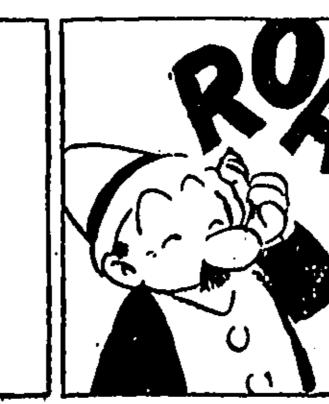
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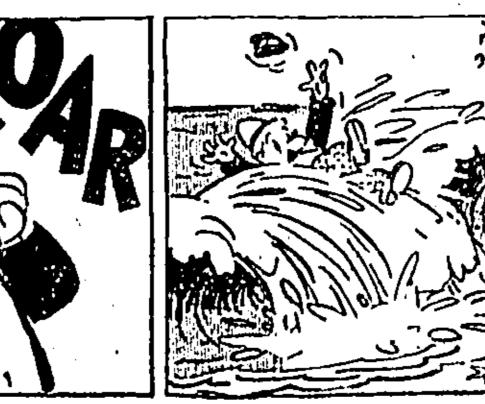




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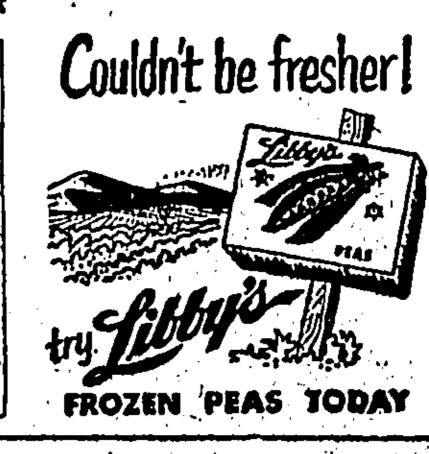
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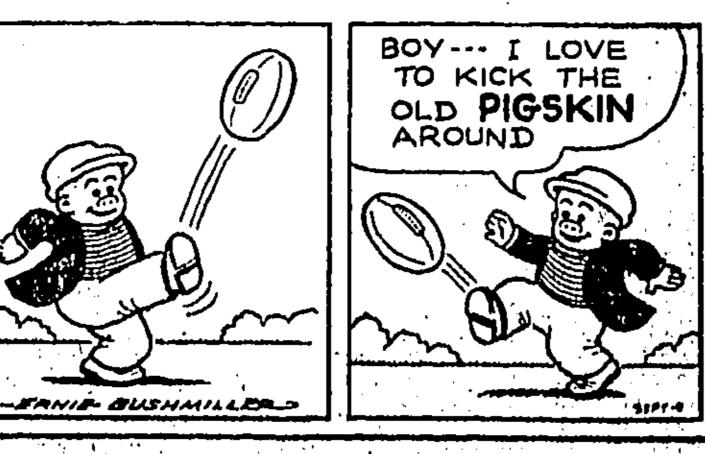


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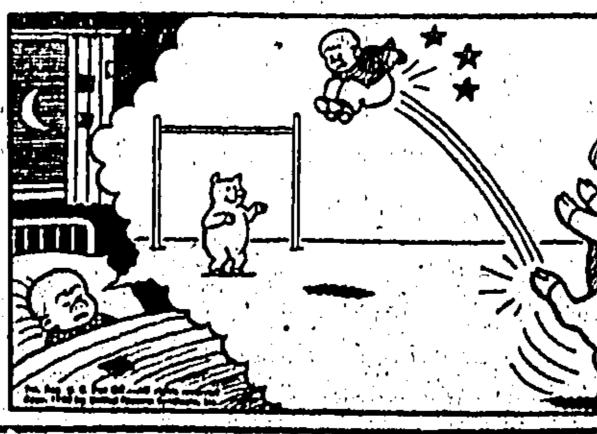


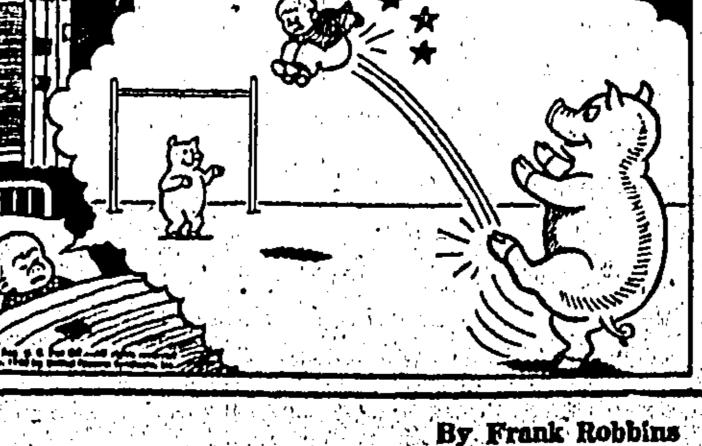


FROM THE FRAGMENTS WE COULD PIECE TOGETHER,

LOOKED LIKE THE TRADEMAKE

of soup masters....











FIGER DECE CERTIFICE CONTROLL CONTROLL

New Zealand Harnesses Her Geothermal Steam US MARKETS

LONDONOIL **STOCKS** TUMBLE

London, Nov. 6. Oil stocks tumbled on change today in the wake Station. of the worsening international crisis.

After the market closed yesterdny, oil stocks were bid up sharply in the belief the Middle East fighting had stopped They were hammered down loday Royal Dutch fell 30 shillings to £80% British Petroleum fell eight shillings, Burman Oil and Anglo-Egyptian (1) five shillings each and Shell nearly tour hillings. All were a lot Sucz Canal Co shares also run into a wave of celling losing £214 to £62.

Blue chips Industrial Issues were unter and arregular The market ignored the US presidential election. It had only one interest, the Middle bast There was heavy selling bonds from the Continent British Government and d were down around £1/16 (a) L'us United Press

London Copper And Lead

London, Nov. 6. The copper and lead markets were stendy and the zine market was firm, Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows;

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-United Press. 141's cents United Press Electro-Plating

Copper Aluminium

Ottawa, Nov. 6. A Canadian scientist, Dr J. T. N. Atkinson, born at Cambridge, in England, has developed a method of electro-plating copper on aluminium.

aluminium for electrical applica- expensive, for plating with tions has hitherto been restricted. | copper. Dr Atkinson, of the Naval The Board reports that Research Board. vantage that less dangerous

Soldered Readily

Aluminium is both lighter This would reduce the over and cheaper than other metals present cisk of accidental poison— working day and night. Each used in electrical applications, ing of plating workers.

but distribution before the control of the control difficulties have hitherto experienced in joining eluminium and other metals." Copper - plated aluminium, however, solves this problem Dr Atkinson matriculated since it can be soldered readily London. University and after would leaven after the bores had

and, according to the National taking a chemical nini, according to the National laking a chemical engineering been blowing for some time have degree at McGill, lectured in disappeared. Five year old bores duplicates coppore favourable Applied Physics at the Universe are alili operating at undiminished process results of the electro-plating group at even better results than when the Defence Research the Defence Research Board, ment, China Mail Special

chemicals can be substituted for

ELECTRIC POWER FROM THE EARTH

Auckland, Nov. 6. It is now literally "full-steam ahead" building Zealand's geo-thermal steam electricity-generating

wonderland,

'several million pounds"

Holland and Hannen and Cubitta

Munro and Miller, Ltd. of Glas-

gow; and the Williamson Con-

Power-Hungry

First electricity for power-

plant in the winter of 1958

Scheduled completion date

Works gave the contractors

The Government Ministry

good start by building a work-

ers' camp and completing the

The contract covers the erec-

tion of the power station on the

bank of the Walkato River, a

equiling pumphouse in the river.

and laying five 20-inch dinmeter

steel placs for about a mile to

bring the steam from the bores.

install the generating equipment

which is now being made in

Great Jets

should rival that from Lar-

darello, in Italy, which served

as a model for the New Zealand

where the whining 8-inch bores

are hurling great jets of steam

hundreds of feet into the air, has

become one of the country's

bore, now almost a fortnightly

occurrence, is marked by a

"crackling" of small rocks eject-

ed high into the air. The noise,

before a silencer has been fitted,

Tests show that noise from

Pressures of 200 pounds to the

square inch are common and up

to 450 pounds has been record-

Load Factor

now generate most of the coun-

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pared with the scream of a jet

is audible five miles away.

The opening of each new

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The spectacle at Wairakei,

The Ministry-of Works -will

The full steam supply for the

October of that year

station site foundations.

Conrad

WORLD SOYBEAN **PRODUCTION**

New York, Nov. 6. World production of Ltd, of London; soybeans in 1956 is at an Zschokke, Ltd. of Switzerland; all time high, exceeding the previous crop produced struction Company, of New in 1955, according to the Zealand US Department of Agriculture.

The Departments foreign log sculture service estimated i The world output at 854 million juungry North Baland industry buchels, exceeding last year's (and homes is expected from the A sets by over 10 per cent The increase of almost mother pashels from 1955 in the Proted States is purtially offer . , the reduction that is believed to have occurred in China-Manchuria and in most of the other producing areas of the

HEAVY FLOODS

China-Manchuria. 286), 286), Department said, Theavy floods are said to have inflicted most severe damage in the major. | soybean areas," The Department estimated

soybean production in United States in 1956 at a record 470,004,000 bushels from a record 20,953,000 harvested | gold" | | proceeding satisfactorily

Japan's crop is estimated at and ateam for a second station, 16 million bushels, a decrease of for which provision is being huyers sellers 14 per cent from the near- made in the present work, record 18 million harvested last should be available next year year, -- United Press.

WINNIPEG GRAIN **PRICES**

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office is heated from the same operate continuously on a load factor of nearly 100 per cent. In comparison, New Zealand's hydro-electric stations, which

This represents an important during which he perfected a depending on lake levels and 1953. advance because the use of new technique, simpler and less river flows. Wairakei's steam will be at full power all the time. Research Establishment at Dart- new development may also prove 250,000 kilowatts, which geolmouth, Nova Scotia, is a chemi- useful in copper plating: steel ogists claim is the minimum obcal engineer for the Defence and other metals, in which case thinable from the present shal-"it would have the further ad- low drilling in the area.

the copper cyanide solutions

puts down an 8-inch diameter bore 2,000 to 3,000 feet deep every three weeks and each bore gives sufficient steam , to generate 5,000 kilowatts.

Undiminished

CLOSED

All United States markets were closed yesterday for the pre-sidential elections.

Germany Should Increase Her Imports

Munich, Nov. 6. A combine of four firms from England, Scotland, Switzerland and New Zenland is now enall means try to increase reimposition of controls on steel gaged in constructing a 69,000 her imports in order to kllwatt plant to control and use restore her foreign trade the mighty power now screaming unharnessed from scores of I man-made bores at Watrakel, in hoeffer, the President of the North Island's thermal the Bavarian State Central Bank, has said here. The successful tenderers, who

share a contract involving It was not desirable to reach this aim by restricting exports. the President said. However, import alleviations should not conflict with necessary protective measures for the West l German agriculture.

> Herr Wagenhoeffer said that in international currency discreditor position was often explained as an expression of her "richesse of capital." Therefore, higher capital exports were recommended as a remedy. Howlever, this view dide not take into account that West Germany's economic recovery was largely financed by short-term loans.—China Mail Special

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Nov. 6. The morning Rubber market station is already available fol- was creatic but in the afternoon lowing five years' work. Drilling prices steadied around 98 cents for more of nature's "white per pound for No. 1 Rss.

Future closings were No. 1 rubber per lb Nov Dec. Jan. No. 2 rubber per lb Nov No. 3 rubber per lb. Nov No. 4 rubber per lb. Nov Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crepe No. 1 pale crepe	1774-08 9851-987 unquote 9654-971 95-9355
LONDON	
The market was	

after firm with spot quoted at 29% pence, Prices: No. 1 Bes spot ... 2975-29.7/1 unquoted -United Press.

London Market

London, Nov. 6. Electricity for use by the The tin market was firm in drillers and contractors is at the morning. Spot rose 1½ and ready being generated by under-three months 5½ points to ground steam from a small ex-£878¾ and £833¾ respecperimental bore. The drillers' tively.

Turnover was 75 tons. Wairakel's importance lies in the official morning session the fact that it will be able to follows:

iry's power, have a load factor market was very firm with spot of between 50 and 60 per cent, tin the highest since April 2nd,

Spot jumped 13% points £8921/2 and three months points up at. £838%. Turnover was 40 tons. Prices closed at the end of unofficial afternoon session follows:

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NEW MAD SCRAMBLE FOR STEEL

New York, Nov. 6. The Middle East "explosion" has triggered a new mad scramble for steel, Iron Age Magazine said today.

"If international tensions worsen," the metalworking weekly said, "some steel buyers will be trampled in the rush."

So serious has the situation grown, Iron Age noted, that West Germany should by behind-the-scenes pressure for is growing,' Meanwhile, the publication

said, steel demand in 1957 will balance, Herr Carl Wagen- 1/2 torrid and may result in producting reaching a new all-time high of upwards of 120 million tons. The previous record of 117 million tens was set in 1953. Output this year will not set a new high because of the summer steel strike.

REACTION

Reflecting the Middle East crisis, Iron Age said pressure for delivery and positions on order books is mounting. Scrap prices have reacted "violently", with cussions West Germany's strong the megazine's steel scrap composite price "zooming" to a new all-time high.

Prior to the invusion of Egypt it explained, consumers were following a conservative inventory policy. This has been thrown | Shares to the winds Iron Age listed three factors

behind the growing steel crisis; ♣ 1. The probability that a blg off tanker programme will be expedited; 2. The chance that the freight car programme will be singled out for more

speed; 3. The coming push for more steel by auto pro-

The Magazine pointed out that even before the Middle East crisis, plate, structural and hot-rolled bar inventories "were badly out of balance."

SAME BOAT

said hot-rolled shects "were in the some boat" and cold-rolled sheets used extensively by the auto industry, "are tightening up fast, and will Yaumati 103 105 110 or 104 An official Agriculture run into a real pinch in the C. Light (O) 23.80 24 500 or 23.90 Department statement hailed is months ahead."

tors behind its belief that steel production next year will hit Mocao Elec. 9.20 n new all-time peak are: An effort to build up inventories, a strong construction outlook, big industrial expansion, a revival of appliance buying, of farm implements, and the boom in auto sales.—United Press.

BONDING RUBBER METAL

Akron, Nov. 6.
A new method of bonding rubber to metal that will save hundreds of dollars in production costs has been announced by the Adhesives Division of the B.E. Goodrich Industrial Products Company. Called "Duolock" the new

system combines a duolock primer with appropriate duolock tie coats and costs less per galion than other bonding systems. It may be used on motor mounts, industrial tyres, rubber covered rolls, printing and typewriting platens, or wherever

Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Nov. 7. Brokers today quoted following stock prices: Balu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. Borneo Petroleum Syndicate
Consolidated Tin Smelters
Ord. 20/-Ord. A Nonvo Ltd Ord. \$2.03
France & Neavo 716% cum. Frasor & Neave 7167, cum. \$4.00 pref
Clammons (Malaya) Limited \$2.10 stongtong & Shanghai Banking Corp.
Hengkong Tin Ltd. \$200 kempas Ltd. \$200 km \$200 Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. \$200 Malayan Broweries \$2.07 New Serandah Rubber Co. \$1.87

REGULATIONS POSTPONED

Washington, Nov. 6. Certain new regulations concerning export sales contracts for government surplus or subsidised agricultural commodities Will not now come into effect until November 15, the US Bureau of Foreign Commerce has announced.

These regulations, originally scheduled to come into

force last month, require experiers to obtain written scknowledgment of the purchaser's understanding of export controls prohibiting re-experiation or transshipment without prior approval of the Bureau of Foreign Commerce, Commodity Oredit Corporation and those subsidised for export by the COC, either by cash payments or payments in kind, Only sales contracts of \$10,000 or over are concerned.—China Mall Special.

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongmately \$1,030,000. Noon quota- government tions and the morning's transuctions:

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Washington, Nov. 6. The World Bank reporttoday its July-September net income was rubber materials, both natural \$8,400,000 - gross income and synthetic, are bonded to of \$17,000,000, minus expenses of \$8,600,000.

Report

In the same three months of last year, net income was \$6,200,000. Expenses / Were greater and gross incomo smaller.

The July-September net in-come, plus \$3,900,000 of commissions received for the loans reserves to \$24,000,000

September 30.
The Bank is an organisation of 60 countries which lends money for economic develop-ment projects in its member countries. It had agreed to make some 149 loans totalling \$2,700,000,000 as of Sept. 80. Borrowers have repaid \$264,500,000 of their loans 50 for.—United Press.

Over New Rubber

Department Officials said, used roughly about a

third of a quantity of natural rubber lotex and

two-thirds of acetic acid and brought forth a very

Washington, Nov. 6. A laboratory experiment that produced a test tube of natural rubber was reported by the US Office of Defence Mobilisation. The experiment was conducted by the United States Agriculture Department plant scientists who, Agriculture

This was not the first time jakin to cubber that may be of natural rubber has been made economic importance." in a test tube. One United "The scientists had set out to States company-Firestone Tyre explore new approaches for spending millions of dollars to with low heat build-up." manufacture what it calls a "Similar work has been done

small quantity of natural rubber.

what excited subber excellent officials here was not the China Mail Special. natural rubber in the test tube but the process, who performed the Experiment and to what purposes that process might be

In Puerto Rico

The two scientists were identified as Dr. H. J. Teas of the Agriculture Department's Research Service and Dr R. S. Bandurski of Michigan State kong Stock Exchange this University, who were working morning amounted to approxi- on a joint Federal - State project, developed their test-tube natural rubber in Puerto Rico the next five years, trade last July while studying how sources said today. rubber was formed in the Heven rubber tree.

showed how natural rubber was left for export. made in trees, and, according to one well-informed official here, the industry is the smallness of through their process, growers the local market and the immight be able to forecast possibility of exporting the exdefinitely future yields of their cess production. However, negonatural rubber trees,

Agriculture officials explained that the rubber goods, particularly in Teas-Bandurski experiment was Central and South America. basic research in a fundamental stage and that no one now the Mexican rubber industry how much practical commercial application exception of sulphur and rayon could be made of their process. Abres. But it is expected that In fact, they added, the two new rubber plantations in the scientists were plant specialists states of Tabasco, Chiapsco, and and not commercial chemical Veracruz will be producing the chemists or engineers and were raw product in large quantities primarily interested in possibility of increasing the the import of the material will output of rubber from trees.

Agriculture |

First Time

rubber made from statement new process, the researchers started with Enzymes from the plant itself and, by adding a vinegar-like acid,

200 & 14.50 the real rubber." "The scientists for the first time separated cell-free plant enzymes capable of forming compounds known as isporenoids, cil, 3 Danes, 4 Anglo-Saxon, which include rubber. This 5 Command, 6 Waves, 7 Engopens the way for syntheticising [sand, 8 Rule, 9 Throne, 10 Regal. certain compounds chemically King Canule,

Company—is developing synthetic tubber sagebrush which

natural synthetic rubber that in California on guayule, a has long since left the test-tube semi-desert rhrub resembling produces maturat rubber.''---

MEXICAN RUBBER

INDUSTRY

Mexico City, Nov. 6. Mexico's rubber industry will be able to use locally produced rubber within

The 40,000,000 industry now is able, sources said, to supply Their laboratory experiment local demand and have a balance One of the difficulties facing

tiations are under way to gain Department foreign markets for Mexican Most of the material used in

are now imported, with the the within the next five years, and then cease.—United Press.

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CROSS-EXAMINATION AT MURDER

More Russians To Be Purged In Poland

Warsaw, Nov. 6.

Poland's new Communist lenders: > will make sweeping cabinet changes within the next few days following a purge of top Sov'st officers from the Polish Army yesterday, informed ources said today.

ZHUKOVS ADVICE

upon Soviet armed forces to dence from Russia in safeguard "the peaceful work Party shake-up that or Union . . . and the conquests of chargership the October Revolution."

congel forces on the 39th and ready to extend the liberalisation.

Paquer ette.

Miccosiaw Popial resigned ed him grow and, perhaps half-relieved that he was yesterday and more cabinet they both looked forward leaving the temptations of charages are on the way, informed sources said.

Vladislav Gomulka, Moscow, Nov. 6. Polish Communist Party Chief, The Soviet Defence Minister, defied the Kremlin last month Marshal Zhukov today called and asserted Poland's J. penof the peoples of the Soviet guard Stalinists from its top

In an order of the day to the . Apparently Gomolka is now "indefinite" leave.—United Press, moters and at Clerkenwell

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

done for the boy the best parents saw him off to a new job there, half-fearful that, without them to guide him, he would get into more trouble, to the day when he would London. to the family's fighting- relief destroyed. fund against the cost of Midlands Kenneth, now 18,

Kanneth left school and ing credit by fraud. went to work, and for a year o two it seemed as though his parents' dreams for him might all come true.

A NEW JOB

Worked hard, both of the moved then from London to the Midlands, and his

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MARRIAGE

M/HEN he came out of prison W police were waiting to He is defended by Mr V. L. J. arrest him. Other crimes had D'Alton, inclructed by Mr I. R. been discovered. Kenneth was A. MucCallum, of Wilkinson niversary of the 1917 revolu- One of the first cabinet mem- THEN, when he was 17, sent to Borstal on a number don Margini Zhukov stipulated bers to go, informed sources A Kenneth swerved for the of charges of theft and fraud that the Soviet named force, predicted, would be Russian- first time from the course He came cut of Borstal two Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, task was "centelessly to perfect trained Defence Minister, Kon- appointed for him. He broke years ago, and his parents assisted by Det. Inspector J. S. themserves in the military art." stantia Rokossovsky, already on into three gas and electricity received him back at their Howarth. home without recriminations. for they blamed themselves for in chief yesterday, was crosshis lapses, though they had examined by Mr Blair-Kerr

> and at last it seemed that he alive. He had never seen his had thrown off his old self and real father. His mother died in got on course again. His 1944. He had nine brothers parents were overjoyed.

AN OLD TRICK

THEIR joy did not last long. L Kenneth and his wife soon found themselves at odds with each other. She marched back to her mother, taking with her their three-month old child. Kenneth returned to the home

of his parents. He worked for a time, then bno dot eid to two bootlow enjoyed for a while a life of ease at home, having the place to himself for most of the day; for both his parents still well out to work.

The life was pleasant but Kenneth fretted because his parents could not spare him all the pocket-money he needed. One day, he remembered an

to the 33s they contained and heatedly objected and said came up to the West End for a change of air.

AWAY FROM IT ALL

WITHEN he had spent the money, Kenneth, a fair-22 haired, studious-looking now, gave himself up to the police, and at Clerkenwell court he pleaded guilty to the

"I don't know why I did it," he said to the magistrate, Mr Frank Powell, "I didn't need the money all that badly!" The magistrate looked at him hard, "You don't work," he to the Commissioner of Police said, "and while your parents asking for help to be sent back are both working, you steal from them. A fine sort of son formation which he had heard from gossip in Hongkong.

The sold don't work, he is to the Commissioner of Policy asking for help to be sent back asking for help to be sent back for Today; he from them. A fine sort of son formation which he had heard from Signat and the News; 9.15, you are, I must say. It looks to from gossip in Hongkong.

The cert Ministure; 8, Personality Parade; 8.15, Guest for Today; 9.

Time Signat and the News; 9.15, Pot O' Gold; 9.45, Gwen Bari Sings; 10.30, Music Hall Varieties; 10.30, Music from the Champagne Room; 10, Music from the Champagne Room; long term of imprisonment. This time the sentence is two and he wrote on an application two months consocutive."

"Yes, sir," said Kenneth. He turned and left the court, and left behind all his responsibilities as son, husband, father, and only misery for all those who had given him their trust and

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Accused Wrote Songs On Cigarette Papers

Two songs copied on cigarette wrappings by Quik Bah-chee, 30year-old Singapore Chinese charged with the murder of Mr Arthur John Clifford, when he was in Remand Prison were produced at his trial this morning before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg.

The songs were "Happy was the Day (Rolling Home)" and the song-hit "If I gave My Heart to You."

They were addressed to Col Within a few months their A. J. Booth of the USS Philipbe old enough to contribute feers were realised and their, pine Sea, but Quik testined that the he did not post the songs. He said he learnt the first treated by the British in that a casual labourer for \$5 a day, Parkes's of the 21st ult, on was sentenced to six months' song while in the Army in they refused to send him back handling a pick. prison for six cases of obtain- Singapore and the second song to Singapore.

in Hongkong. Quik is accused of having stabbed Mr Clifford to death outside the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on August 4.

| noxt Grist, Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior

Quik, who gave his evidence worked so hard to make a man I this morning.

He said he did not know A year ago Kenneth married, whether his father was still and sisters but they were all separated during the war in 1944 and he had not heard from

Learned Hindustani

The accused said he spoke Malayan at home and started to speak English in 1947 when he worked. He learned Hindustant in a REME camp in the war and also spoke. Fuktenese and Cantonese which he learnt

preter told him if he could

Crown Counsel had no right to mterfere between Counsel and

Prefers English

Quik agreed he still preferred to speak English although he rpoke Malay better. Counsel then questioned the ecused on several letters

which he wrote to various people. In his answers expassages. frequently spelled out and explained their meaning. He agreed that in his letter

"being a British killer" which

wanted to kill the British, but | Quik replied. that the British would kill him. He meant he was being badly | though sometimes he worked as

'I Was Hungry

"I was hungry for three days without food. I would die like that. A man can be hungry," Quik said.

He used an expression in Malay which the interpreter translated as "British murder." Quik said that at that time he was in a Social Welfare Camp in Morrison Hill and he had a bench to sleep on.

they give you food?" asked Crown Counsel. "You don't understand, said I was hungry for three days. They did not give me any

"How many times a day did

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6.15, The News; 5.30, Programme
Summary; 5.33, "Call Me Madam".
Ethel Merman in Songa from her
original role, assisted by Dick
Haymes and Eileen Wilson; 6, T.S.
Wrote To H.E. Lucky Dip—Listeners Requests presented by Margherita; 6.44, Weather Report; 6.45, The News; 6.55, Commentary or Stop Press Rem; 7, Time Signal. The Strings of Stordahl; 7.15, Time for Jazz with Robin Day; 7.45, Letter from Robin Day: 7.45, Letter from America by Allstair Cooke: 8, Ted Heath and his Music with Hobble Mr Blair-Kerr then asked him why he chose to speak through a Malayan interpreter in the committal proceedings, but was giving his evidence in English at the trial.

The accused said the interpreter told him if he could be could 10.30, Music of the Twentieth Con-

Down,

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune; 3. Wednesday Concort—"1812" Over-ture" (Tchaikovsky) - Excerpts from "The Nuteracker Suite" (Tchaikevsky) "Rhapsody on a Theme of asked, kevsky) "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piono and Or- chestra" (Rechmaninoff); 4. Romances of the World-Lexis XV; 4.15. Ten for two; 4.30. Strictly Instrumental; 4.45. Children's Corner — Presented by Auntic Pamela; 5.15. The News; 5.20, Wednesday Requests—Presented by Betty; 0.28. Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Men Benind the Malody; 6.45, "The Final Year": "—The Story of a Mother's Courage; 7. Time Signal and the News; 7.15. Westher Report and Announcements; 7.18. Artic Shaw and his Orchestra; 7.30, Coke Time; 7.45. Concert Ministure; 8, Porsonality Parade; 8.15. Guest for Today; and Delilah. Yes, he was very

11. Jerry's Jumble and Junk-Presented by Jerry Lewis; 11.30 Prelude to Michight; 12 Midnight "God Bave the Queen". Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



prosperity, and he says we don't pay him enough for brushing his teeth!"

He said it did not mean he food, just a bench to sleep," slone, the Chinese, no doubt

In reply to another question, Quik said he much preferred to carn his living by his own Ych that "the British "Lorcha sweat than by depending on Arrow was laying among the other people, "I don't like to shipping "anchored before the

fight with people. I like to City"—and that in the face "of tay my life alone," he said. | the remonstrance of the Mas-"Headache, iliness before. toothache, stomach ache I had, taken away" - Yeh replies" but never any illness, I was "She was anchored in the very strong. People lifted a neighbourhood of the Butch 12-pound hammer. I lifted a Folly (a mile below the foreign

take on six men before. They also could not stand my from any of the Shipping and punches. I had training as a | we have it on the assurance of boxer in 1939. I trained with the Master himself that she was Mr Bux in Hongkong."

men can you take on now? Accused: Now I can take on reality. Yeh's assertion that two or three, the same size as there was no flag flying is much me. When I am weak I cannot more likely to be true than Mr take on any.

Quik agreed that he was rejected for amateur boxing in know it was an English Lorcha, Hongkong because he had been complaint of breach of treaty

He said he also wanted to basis of action, when he told Yeh challenge people here for a that he "must positively docline, wager of \$2,000 to run 40 miles any further argument on "the round Hongkong. "I use to merits of the case of the Lorcha run 40 miles every time, Front Arrow." Jordan Road Ferry to the to Stor Ferry. It took me four dence, with the immediate subject

One day, he remembered an old trick.

Deftly he broke into the gas and electricity meters in his father's house, helped himself to the father's house, helped himself to the said no this Mr D'Alton heatedly objected and said to the said no wrote to the said no wrote to the fovernor in April last year also day therefore entitled to our promote the first his help to get back to them on board the Arrow and leave williams); 10.39, Weather Report: 11.30, Close to entitled to our promote the first his help to get back to them on board the Arrow and leave williams); 10.39, Weather Report: 11.30, Close to entitled to our promote the first his help to get back to them on board the Arrow and leave williams); 10.39, Weather Report: 11.30, Close to entitled to our promote the first his help to get back to them on board the Arrow and leave williams); 10.39, Weather Report: 11.30, Close to entitled to our promote the first his help to get back to them on board the Arrow and leave will them to be dealt with according to the first his help to get back to the continuence of the first his help to get back to the continuence of the first his help to get back to the continuence of the first his help to get back to the continuence of the first his help to get back to the continuence of t

"Why did you sign yourself as S. Samson?" Mr Blair-Kerr

Quik said he had given that tion with Mr Parker's management of the business, too, which will strike

and Delilah. Yes, he was very strong he could fight lions. Do you feel that you can

Explaining a portion in the

to murder him. If there is proof in black and white I will give may life," to the Admiral may life," the course he may life,"

100 Years Ago

Our present number contains, in addition to intelligence, from Canton to the lastest hour, copies of correspondence between Admiral Seymour and Vicero: Yeh; together with a translation of the Gentry's remonstrance mentioned In our paper of Wednesday last, Had this quarrel to be tried

on the merits of correspondence would have the best of it: -He said he could not find a job, for though Yoh's letter contains rome erroneous assertions Mr which the Admiral frames his replies, has greater errors still For instance—Mr Parkes tells

He said he never had any ter, an English "man, twelve 14-pound hammer. Yes, I could quester-not two hundred yards from his Yamun, and a mile off the Dutch Folly-and that Mr Blair-Kerr: How many he was not on board when the scizure was made-so that, in Parkes's that there was,

If then, Yeh's people did not falls to the ground, And Admiral Seymour we dare say, was perfeetly satisfied of the rottenness of the correspondence for

Once and for all, this correspon-

of it, is not the cause of quarrel. It is because Yeh spurned Consul fare would cost \$2.50 there and Parkers and Plenipotentiary Bow-He said he wrote to the were really under the British flug not. He would understand, so us an insult, he, Yeh, obstinately is an insult, he, Yeh, obstinately persisted in refusing to do so—it is because of these transgressions Admiral Seymour now insists on a compliance with a new and not un-

reasonable demand. There is another item in connecname to the Police; actually it was the name of an officer friend in the Durham Light Infantry in Malaya.

The Other Samson

of the business, too, which will strike reflecting man as somewhat inexplicable. It is the refusal to receive the tendered prisoners. Long tere this no doubt, these unintending causers of so much trouble have been passed to another world.

Revenge, slone, would dicate their removal.

PERFECTLY QUIET Canton, Sunday, 2nd Nov., 1866. Nothing has been done since yes-

erday, and pendent quietness reigns in the factories. The heads of three foreigners have seen hanging on the City wall. No one knows who these poor fellows, were: some suppose them to be fight lions? - Yes, if I went into pos, who went into the city with the fight lions?—Yes, if I went into the jungle, I would fight lions with a knife.

Crown Counsel went on to another letter addressed to "Father" care of the American Consulate.

Quik said that the Mr Ryan mentioned there was in the Consulate and had advised him to go back to Singapore. Mr Ryan used to give him money, but left Hongkong in May.

A Real GI

AN ULTIMATUM lotter which stated that he and Ryan would hang some people, the accused said he did not mean that he would hang any one, but he would ask the Court to in a case.

He went on to say "If he interfered I will fight, Even now if I am found guilty I will be hung. If I really intended to murder him. If there is rived.

After the above was written the Admiral's ultimatum to Yeh was had insured to Yeh was based as a copy of which will be found below. After this, diplomacy may be considered at an end, unless the vicercy, even at the elevents hour, bends, and thus saves the city hour, bends, and thus saves the city hour to wast them. It is fearful to contemplate the calentiles which will follow it six Michael Seymour to mark to accomplish the contemplate. After the above was written the

Explaining a letter which he diversal after the commencement of the present embrogile, and are the United States, Quile said he had called himself a "reak GI" because he identified himself with the Americans and was on the reserve for GIs in Rores. "Reserve means spare." he added.

Ho said he contacted the Americans in Japan on his days off from HMS Ladybird He wanted to go to America and some indicated the wanted to go to America and some indicates in Japan on his days off from HMS Ladybird He wanted to go to America and ship in the service for the service a great many the God of buttle seat his first of the articular has been of the service and may the God of buttle seat his first of the interval and ship in the service of property loss is said, to the first of property in sevent and property in said the property in the pr

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